Y. W.C.A. Drive Is To Get Big Send Off With Dinner Monday

workers on Teams Named and Ready For Action-Reduced Budget of \$7,000 to Sought from Many Sup-

The organization of teams for the Y. W. C. A. budget campaign which will start on Monday evening with an opening dinner at 6 o'clock is now completed. The enthusiastic support given this effort by those asked to work on the drive is a most en-

The goal this year will be \$7,000, which is less than the amount scheduled in past years for the maintenance of the Y. W. C. A. However, the finance committee, of which Mrs. Frederic Holcomb is the chairman, has reduced the expenses to the minimum amount on which efficient work can be done.

The splendid record of the association of activities for the past year shows unquestionably that the girls and young women of the community are using the association and the organization is sure to receive hearty

Aside from the executive committee for the campaign, which was pub-lished previously, the following workers are to conduct the canvas: Team I

Mrs. William C. Kingman, Miss Emily Hoysradt, captains; Miss Florence Baltz, Mrs. Frank Brink, Mrs. said that Paraguayan troops turned. Force to the weight of the com-Frank Eastman, Mrs. Cohrad J. an attempted Bolivian advance along mission's report has been lent by the Heiselman. Miss Ethel Hull, Mrs. William Kemble, Miss Isabel Madden, victory. Many of the attacking ened an air bombardment of Asun-Morris, Miss Verna Van Deusen, Miss W. van Hoevenberg, Mrs. Richard J. Emerick.

guns and rifles was taken.

At the same time the minister

gave official assurances that Guarani

Former President of U. S. Steel Cor-

New York, May 12 (AP)---William

Ellis Corey, former president of the

United States Steel Corporation, died

of pneumonia last night at his home

Corey retired five years ago, after

held directorships in many corpora-

He is survived by his son, brother

Back to Congers

tions, however, until his death.

Cropanese Taken

To Answer Charge of Having a Stolen

he was turned over to the state

trooper and taken back to Congers.

Mr. Schmeter's car was also turned

Extremels Killed

rested Here Priday Morning.

Car In His Possession-Was Ar-

W. E. Corey, Steel

Asuncion.

Years.

Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Howard A.

William Denby, Mrs. W. J. Gratton. American, British and Argentine would be bombarded if it was able Mrs. Cornella Hasbrouck, Miss governments, the Paraguayan ministructure of the confirm reports that Bolivian solutions. Dolorita Hickey, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Mrs. Alton B. Parker, letter made public there and in Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Maurice Safford, Mrs. Carlton Sanger, Miss Helen Westbrook. Team III

Mrs. Alva Staples, Captain; Mrs. Vernon Faulkner, Mrs. Julian Gifford, Mrs. Frank McCausland, Miss and Mihanovich are not military Mary Neal. Miss. Dorothy Stewart, centers and have no defenses against Miss Granger Stewart. Mrs. David attack from the air. Terry, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen, Mrs. Robert

Team IV Mrs. Cornelius. Treadwelll and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, captains; Mrs. Edwin Angell, Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. Harry Ensign, Mrs. Os-car Goodsell, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Miss Mary Phelps, Mrs. Arthur Russell, Mrs. Milton Stewart, Mrs. Harry Walker.

Mrs. Robin Stelle and Mrs. Myon Teller, captains; Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Harry Halverson, and Dorothy Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Miss Grace on Fifth avenue. He was 68 years Reeves. Miss Margaret Searle, Mrs. old.

Lillian Buswell, Miss Helen Bryant, oratory of the Edgar Thomson steel Mrs. Margaret Eddings, Miss Nellie works—at 16, in a job so humble United States.

Elmendorf, Miss Alice Gillett, Miss that it was little more than that of Mary Howard, Miss Margaret Messages a messenger.

Singar Miss Eddings, Miss Nellie works—at 16, in a job so humble United States. The United States. singer. Miss Frieda Niebergall, Miss lips. Miss Alma Tyler. Miss Ruth he had been chairman, was sold to VanDenburgh, Miss Bertha Water- the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He

Team VII.

Miss Annie K. Fuller. Miss K. D. At his bedside when he died were Millard, captains; Miss Mae Benson, his son, A. L. Corey, a member of Miss Catherine Burns, Mrs. Dorothy the New York Stock Exchange, and Chaptain Mark Corey, Jr. Churchwell, Miss Jennie Comarata, a brother, Alfred A. Corey, Jr. Miss Evelyn Douglas, Miss Ethel He is survived by his son, br Ellsworth, Miss Sally Gage, Mrs. and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur S. Smedes, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss neral arrangements have not been Dorothy Van Demark, Miss Sally announced.

Krum, Miss Anna Butler, Mrs. Frederick Snyder.

Team VIII,

Mrs. F. L. Coombs. Miss Caroline Port, captains: Miss Laura Bailey. Miss Eva Clinton, Mrs. Florence Cubberley, Mrs. Harold Dederick. Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Mrs. Edgar Freese, Mrs. Willim M. Mills, Mrs. Edward Maller, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Raymond Rignali, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Hubert Smith. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Hubert Smith.

Mrs. Eltinge Tinnie. Mrs. Arthur his address as Brooklyn, was turned Markets said today.

Wicks, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, over to a State Trooper this morning failure in the peach crop of the state.

Tenne IX.

Reives. captains: Mrs. Charles anese was arrested here by Officer to indicate the possibilities of a Ward Brigham, Mrs. Parker Brin- Fallon Friday morning on a charge nier. Mrs. George Castetter. Mrs. of driving past the red traffic light. The department reported consider-H. Peyer, Mrs. John P. Reading. Mrs. Albert Salzman, Mrs. Harry type message asking information on The winter wheat crop was Sweener, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. the license plates on the car Crop-damaged a great deal, the report James Rowe

Socialist Meeting.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Congers, and was a stolen car. City half there will be an organization organizer of the Socialist Party, who today with a warrant for Cropanese, years," been in Kingston for some time As the officer was here after Crop-Sated today members from the anese. Judge Cullouton suspended Parrounding territory would also be the imposition of a sentence on the ent. An invitation is extended to charges against Cropanese here and all laterested parties.

Ambulance Calls Here

The ambulance on Priday re-over to moved Adelbert Whispell from 119 home. Gage street to the Kingston Bospi-tal; Prederick Brink from 98 Pour!

Sensational Report Expected On Paraguay-Bolivia Warfare

Ruthless International Aerial Terrorism and Accusa- Dual tions That League of Nations Members Sold Arms to Belligerents Thought to be Paramount Issues Included in Chaco Commission Report Due Tonight-Peace Steps to Follow Statements.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. Paraguayan Bombers (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Swooped Down Upon Genera, May 12 (4P).—Fears of

Bolivian Posts Today fare and accusations that members chado and provisional president of city, who was arrested following a Cuba for twelve hours after the fall thrilling chase through the downarms to belligerents are expected to lowed Protest Against Bolivian be forthcoming tonight when the Attack Upon Two Cities-Arms, Chaco commission of the League of Men, Reported Captured in Frust- Nations makes public its report on eral. the war between Paraguay and Bo-Asuncion, Paraguay, May 12 (A)- livia.

Paraguayan bombing planes swooped. It is understood the commission's low over the Bolivian outposts on report will insist that the border a nearby refuge. The police five local department, the Vanguardia front today and sub- conflict between the two South jected them to a concentrated bom- American nations has been contin- district, asked Herrera's capture on bardment. This followed closely ued over a period of more than two sight. upon a protest against bombardment years with the death and mainings by Bolivian planes of the Paraguayan of thousands of soldiers and noncities of Guarani and Mihanovich. combattants only because it has been possible to purchase arms from An official announcement today abroad.

troops were captured after they had cion, the capital of Paraguay.

been allowed to penetrate into the Paraguay already had protested Paraguayan lines, the statement de against the bombardment by bombclared, and a large supply of machine ing planes of the cities of Guarant and Mihanovich which it contended Friendly remonstrations to Bolivia are not military beadquarters and Lewis, captains; Mrs. R. H. D. against bombardment of civilian are defenseless.

Boerker, Mrs. Bernard Culloton, Mrs. centers have been advanced by the Bolivia announced that Asuncion

ter at Buenos Aires declared in a diers, captured by the Paraguayans, had been mistreated. This threat drew attention to the

refuses to pay heed Paraguay will be great cities should war break out in obliged to retaliate with similar Europe.

This fact, related closely to war in the Chaco Boreal in the interior of South America, was construed as a reason for Great Britain's asserted desire to get at least an agreement on limitations of air forces coupled perhaps with the sysem of security from attack demanded by France. Stanley Baldwin, lord president of

the council in the British cabinet, from various patriotic and fraternal agroes in the speeding Buick great was cheered yesterday when he told societies. Mayor Conrad J. Heisel- degroes in the speeding Buick great excitement prevailed with people to the property chairman excitement prevailed with people to the property chairman excitement prevailed with people to the people to Magnate, Is Dead in Royal Albert Hall in London that Great Britain will not be satisfied poration Died of Pneumonia at His with aviation inferiority to "any Fifth Avenue Home, Aged 68 power within striking distance of our

> Members of the league today referred to a resolution presented by Great Britain and France to the

In 21 years, he rose to the highest Beatrice S. Powley, captains; Miss corporation in 1903. He had started league, yet whose cooperation is essential."

Janet Phillips, Miss Marion Phil- the Midvale Steel Company, of which hetween the two embattled nations the Chaco war. Direct negotiations chairman of the publicity committee has been conducted at Washington, in meeting in the city hall. Friday,

Wesley Hyatt. Mrs. Pauline Kidd. Riggs. Mrs. Charles H. Aufhammer in its efforts to induce the beiliger-Miss Lena Manesco. Miss Beatrice and Mrs. Robert T. Bainbridge. Fu-ents to lay down their arms. It is regarded as likely that the

next steps in peacemaking efforts will be initiated as a result of the commission's report.

STATE REPORTS HARM

Albany, N. Y., May 12 (P)-Re-Antonio Cropanese, 26, who gave State Department of Agriculture and

and taken back to Congers for a except in a portion of Niagara county hearing on a charge of having a where the thermometer did not drop Mrs Kurt Wassen, Mrs. Harry stolen car in his possession. Crop- so low and where there appeared to

Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Burton Haver, at Albany and Clinton avenues, and able damage to the grape crop. Un-M76. LeVan Haver. Mrs. Ernest Lecture for not having the necessary mulched strawberry plants and many the field of commerce. Fever, Mrs. John W. Matthews. Mrs. driving papers with him. The police here sent out a tele- also.

anese was driving. Later in the day said: a report was received that the license "S "Several fields of wheat are con had been issued to John Schuster of sidered so poor that they are being ongers, and was a stolen car. plowed up and sown to other crops.

The Congers authorities were noti- so that the abandonment of wheat meeting of the Socialist Party in fied and sent word back that Mr. in New York this season is the heavi-Kingston, William E. Duffy state Schuster and an officer would be here est that it has been for several

Treasury Revelots

Washington, May 12 (P)-The position of the treasury May 10 was: Receipts \$10,048,915.18; expenditures, \$16,162,385,71; balance, \$2,-57.183.048.94; customs receipts over to him and he drove it back for the month, \$6,932,228,59. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July \$2,614,683,440.50; expenditures, \$6.083.034,894.79 (including \$3, street to the Kingston Hospital, and, Barcelona, Spain. May 12 (Pt. 1272,439,667.73 of emergency expen-William Scale from the Dwyer Civil guards and Extremists clashed ditures); excess of expenditures, 42,-hoton-res from the Dwyer Civil guards and Extremists clashed ditures); excess of expenditures, 42,brickyard to the Benedictive Hos- near the street car barns today and 468,251,454.29; gold assets \$7,pital. 746,578,848.25,

General Herrera Also Speeding Negro Is Sought in U. S. on Writ Wanted In Albany Sworn by Cuba Today

12 Hours Turns to Atlantic Seaboard-Hoth Are Charged With

New- York, May 12 (P)-The search for General Alberto Herrera, against whom a federal warrant for Napoleon when questioned by murder was issued last night, turned police Friday. today to neighboring districts of the Atlantic seaboard.

the cabinet of President Gerardo Ma-Robinson, 74, another negro of that Burglary At Milton of the League of Nations have sold of his chief, was sought on a warrant town streets of Kingston on Friday Issued by United States Commission- morning. The Kingston police reer Garrett W. Cotter at the request cieved word later that a warrant of Pablo Suarez, Cuban consul gen- was to be sworn out by the Albany

Highest Cuban circles expressed ra had deserted New York city for torcycle Officer George Bowers of the state teletype alarm, serving the he was riding his motorcycle on wide spread New York metropolitan Broadway when he saw the new

The same Cuban circles which thought General Herrera had fled New York city, voiced the thought former President Machado was still in New York city, however. Machado's arrest for extradition to Cuba was requested last month. He,

too, is charged with murder. The accusations against both former governmental officials of Cuba are based on the bloody August days of last summer before Machado fled Havana.

Reports were current that four Cuban youths had arrived sworn to kill Machado, and drawn lots for that purpose. No verification could be obtained for this, however, in responsible quarters.

Memorial Celebration

Mayor Heiselman, Honorary Chair- and down Ferry street into East man. Martin Finch, Active Chair- Strand and on to North street and man, and James Krum, Secretary.

At the meeting in the American Legion building Friday night of the hind and the speedy Buick was un-Memorial Day program committee able to throw the officer off the trail Memorial Day program committee, a group made up of representatives breakneck speed. Morton Finch, past commander of tive chairman, and James Krum,

in the Municipal Auditorium instead Point he knew that they would be 'We are prepared." the authors of tillery. New York National Guard,

to arrange for the order of events at This last was an allusion to the the auditorium, Meyer Kaplan was named chairman of the music com-The United States has been con-mittee. Roy E. Jacob of the flower sulted in various ways in regard to committee and P. Joseph Beichert

Further plans will be made at Buenos Aires, and at Montevido. May 15, when the committee will The league sent the special com- confer with the supplies committee May 15, when the committee will mission which will make its report of the Common Council. All ortonight into the Chaco itself. Its ganizations intending to take part in report is expected to be a complete the celebration are requested to have summing up of the situation on a representative at this meeting and scale rarely seen before in the his- at the one in the Legion building, tory of warfare.

Thursday, May 24, when final ar-That commission failed, however, rangements will be completed.

> OFFICIAL ENGLAND SAYS TRADE WAR ACCEPTED

London, May 12 (P)-Official cir- Bowers today. cles indicated today that it was understood that Japan had accepted hearty congratulations of his fellow TO GRAIN AND FRUITS Great Britain's challenge to a trade

These same circles, however, in- ick, he had chased it and overhauled ports from all parts of the state in- dicated the British government was it and made an arreset. dicate severe winter injury to winter hopeful that "nothing untoward in the Buick, told the police that he grains and fruits, the New York would happen to affect the friendly had become acquainted with Robin- he came from Detroit. Mich., was features will please leave them at

at this time because of the expected and had stuck together since. Starr developments in commercial affairs said he had no home. He was later of the two nations.

Officials said they were not jail. alarmed by Tokyo's announcement that Japan would move forward in prison tropsers, and Robinson told

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Michael Conner blamed as murferer of Urlah Quick by Mary Fish in testimony during Quick morler trial in county court today. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-

Sent of Columbia University, and a Republican, went on record to-day as favoring Alfred E. Smith for mayor of New York city. Justice department becan in-

restication the income tax returns of Andrew W. Melion, former secretary of the treasury.

gro and the Car Stolen in Albany -Negro had Gon in Car With Him as He Drove Madly Through

Ceasar it developed was a negro youth employed in an Albany ga-The iron-fisted secretary of war in rage and Napoleon was Napoleon the theft of the 1934 Buick car he was driving when caught here the belief today that General Herre, through the tine police work of Mo-

the Buick at fully 70 miles an hour

Broadway is a narrow thoroughfare with considerable traf- ated as the Hergert drug store, and fic passing and cars parked on both Bulck did not meet a bus coming up Robinson at almost full speed turned the corner from Broadway Executives Are Named the brakes squeating loudly. Then into West Strand on two wheels with be turned into Canal street and then down Delaware avenue to Kingston Point.

Officer Bowers followed closely beas it skidded around corners

rushing out and looking after Buick which shot by like a flash Kingston Post, American Legion, ac- while close behind came the motorcycle officer.

As Motorcycle Officer Bowers saw the Buick turn into Delaware ave-This year the program will be held one and head toward Kingston holiday". Buick returning he leapt off his mo- letin board. torcycle and approached the car which stopped at his command.

out with upraised hands at the offi-cer's command enforced by the ready and by aiding in mother and child the held. He rapidly and by aiding in mother and child the drouth and insect pests which searched them and found no weapon tomatic with three loaded shells.

Robinson professed ignorance of the gun and said he did not know they had seen one of the negroes the guest of honor. wave the gun and they had called to the officer to "look out he has a

gun."
"I did not hear anyone call," said

Today Officer Bowers received the officers, for with nothing to work on but an aroused suspicion that all was not well as he first noticed the Bu-

Albany jail where he, Starr, was servsentenced to 30 days in the county

the police they had been given him by the warden. He also claimed that he had worked as an extra man, washing cars in the Knickerbocker Garage in Albany from where the carhad been taken.

the car since April and it had been driven only 400 miles. Robinson's story to the police

here was to the effect that a boy named Ceasar had given him the car to use Friday morning and he had ieft Albany at 8:39 o'clock.

car and learned that it was licensed in 1932 to one Charles Wesley Gray. formerly of Poughkeepsie, and now employed in the Empire Market on

Public Works Relief Bill For Theft of Auto Will Go To Congress Monday

Measure Calls For \$1,322,000,000 To Be Spent Within Next Fiscal Year-Sum Is Less Than Was Expected Due to Reduced Appropriations and Veteran Items-Mid-West Drouth To Add to Relief Burden.

Believed to be Work Of a Traveling Gang-

The drug store of Dr. H. F. Car- sage on January 4. groes riding in it. There was some- tity of cigars, cigarettes and several lief for next year have been cut of torcycle and immediately stepped an investigation is being made. En-drouth in the west also adds to the on the gas and shot through Mcon the gas and shot through Mc-Entee street at top speed, swerving into Wurts street on two wheels and inch hole through the front door flicted states was serious enough to again into Rogers street and down hear the lock with an extension bit, engage the lengthy attention of the that narrow street and hill into and the burglar then was able to cabinet this afternoon while fine Broadway. Down Broadway shot get his hand through and unlock the dust particles which originated in door. Entrance was also gained to the plowed fields of the Dakotas and with Bowers as close behind as pos. the cellar by the same method. Nebraska filtered in the White House sible, considering traffic conditions. Nothing was taken from the cellar, windows and settled on the most im-The drug store was formerly oper-

> closed at about 9 o'clock. have been reported at various places to relief. Unexpended PWA funds

Millions Will Pay

The Nation Itself Has Added a Special Note With an Issue of Postage

New York, May 12 (AP)-The mil-

Messages, reunions, church services, gifts and flowers are on the pro-

The nation itself this year has

pronouncement Team V

Miss Ellen Van Siyke, and Miss Charles M. Schwab as head of the eatrice S. Powley, captains: Miss corporation in 1903. He had started states which are not members of the Kingston High School was named Millens responded quickly to the re-proclamation to a reminder, "write wheat section was named with the resolution said. "to give effect to grand marshal.

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President Roosevelt asked that the day be observed by display of the than \$5,000,000 in wheat Both negroes in the car stepped flag, "by the usual tokens and mestout with upraised hands at the offisages of affection to our mothers."

82 076 000 owner to the

relief work. on them but in the pocket in the James Roosevelt, the President's wheat shortage in this country withdoor of the car he found a Colt au- mother, plans to spend the day at Hyde Park, the Roosevelt estate where her son was born.

She expects to return to New York it was in the car. Officer Bowers. Sunday night for the country's larghowever, was told later by some men est Mother's Day dinner —a dinner at who had watched him chase the the Hotel Astor under auspices of Elise Bartlett Porter, actress and speeding car down Broadway that the World Peaceways. She will be right and Michael Picard manager they had seen one of the negroos

Held For Hearing

Daniel Bryant Charged With Having Entered Home of Edward Hecht. Highland.

political relations of the two na- son while they were prisoners in the arrested Friday night by Trooper L. the Home for the Aged or at Mrs. Albany jail where he Starr was servThese sources said a break being a jail sentence for public intoxiBaker and committed to the Ulster Slauson's, 61 Maiden Lane. If they
from Green Britain tween Great Britain and Japan in cation. They were both released county jail to await a hearing today telephone Mrs. Slauson, 351, or Mrs. the subject of trade was inevitable from Jail on the same day recently before Justice S. G. Carpenter on a D. N. Mathews, 1199. burglary charge. It is alleged that Bryant, who has been working for J. B. Seaman, entered the residence Rast Hampton, N. Y., May 12 (47) The license for the car was issued the time for he started to rummage ance amounting to \$169.159. through the premises not knowing! to Marian Schlesinger of 252 State through the premises not knowing street. Albany. She had only had that Mr. Hecht was asieep on the upper floor. Heth: was awakened Bryant in the house. Trooper Baker letter had been received from William was called and arrested the intruder. F. Gettle, kidnaped Beverly Hills oil

> Army Death Inquiry The negro is being held to await military board of inquiry today pur- received a note from the kidnapers the action of the grand jury on a sued a secret investigation into the with definite instructions. the action of the giand july on a succe a secret investment into the charge of having a dankerous weapon fatal shooting last night of Lieut in his possession. The police also Paul R. Covey, 22-year-old officer of checked up on the gun found in the the 75th artillery at Part Francis E. Warren, near here. The officer's Former secretary of state body, a bullet hele through the head, bridge Colby of New York w

On Monday President Roosevelt spent in the next fiscal year on pubis reducing various appropriations hitherto granted and appropriations Drug Store of Dr. H. F. Carpenter for veterans which were said to be Broken Into Some Time Friday "unforeseen". These moves were Night-Number of Similar Bur- made in order to keep the total apglaries Reported Throughout the propriation for next year within the estimates made in his budgets mes-

penter at Milton was broken into. The inevitable inference that ap-Buick car approaching with two ne-some time Friday night and a quan- propriations for public works and rething about the incident that in- watches were taken. The loot is es- fact that unless the pace of recovery casioned some concern in view of the duced him to investigate and he timated at about \$100. The matter is greatly speeded up there will be turned his machine and started at-ter the Buick. Robinson, who was was reported to Sergeant Lockhart many millions of unemployed to be driving saw the officer turn his mo- and Trooper Baker at Highland and cared for next year, the severe

It was officially stated that if the

is located in the village. Entrance relief burden next year exceeded the the speeding was made some time after the store estimates from vision had been made, there were A number of similar burgiaries other funds that could be diverted in the state and it is thought the and superfluous RFC funds would work is that of some traveling gung, be the chief reserves for such expenditures, although there are some smaller reserve items tucked away here and there.

> At his press conference President Tribute to Mothers Roosevet said that most of the discussion by the Cabinet was with regard to conditions in various types of localities. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration and Department of Agriculture have received reports that the prolonged drouth, accompanied by wind storms, had ions of sons and daughters in the the west. Officials, however, took had serious effects in many parts of the view that another week or 16 elapse before a major problem in re

Families in the drouth-stricken area would be cared for on the basis of individual needs as they have been during the last 10 months, which held that a ban on arms ship—torium, Chairman Finch announced. to prevent them slipping past in ments to l'araguay and Bolivia It will take place after the parade, "might be effective if all states which will be in charge of Major O. end of the street he asked several joined in its application."

R. Hiltebrant of the 156th Field Ar. auto drivers who had followed the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the construction of a succession of the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for the street he asked several stamps bearing a miniature of \$600,000 for R. Hiltebrant of the 156th Field Ar. auto drivers who had followed the Whistler's "Portrait of My Mother". Utah which may keep approximately

> George E. Farrell, chief of the ed out that the wheat farmers in South Dakota are receiving more The nation's first mother, Mrs. destroyed 30 per cent of the crop.
>
> Mr. Farrell deprecated fears of a

> > Elopement Revealed

in the next year.

South Salem, N. Y., May 12 (Pt-The elopement and secret marriage right, and Michael Picard, manager of the Long Shore Beach Club, Westport, Conn., was revealed here today. The ceremony occurred on Thursday at the home of a local justice of On Burglary Charge the peace after the town clerk had issued a license to the couple who had driven here from Westport.

Home For Agod Lawn Fete

At the Lawn Fete to be held June Located Between Milton and 15 at the Home for the Aged there will be a White Elephant table. Anyone having articles they will con-Daniel Bryant, 39, who claims that tribute to either or both of these

Ring Lardner Estate

In the car was found a pair of of Edward Hecht about half way be-ist, who died September 25 last, left rison trousers, and Robinson told tween Milton and Highland last a net estate of \$192,927, a transfer night about 11 o'clock. Mr. Hecht tax appraisal filed today showed. The runs a gasoline station and road- gross estate was appraised at \$247, side stand some distance from the 083. The bulk of the estate was house. The negro evidently be- left to the widow, Mrs. Ellis A lieved the place was unoccupied at Lardner, who also received insur-The negro evidently be- left to the widow, Mrs. Ellis A.

Gettle Letter Reported.

Los Angeles, May 12 /Ph.-Reand came down stairs and found ports were current here today that a millionaire, by a close friend and business associate. It also was re-Cheyenno. Wyo., May 12 (P)-A ported that the family attorney had

> Coilty To Head Campuign. Jamestown, N. Y., May 12 (P)

was found in a sand pit on the res-national chairman of the \$750.000 ervation a mile north of the fort last campaign for Chartaspan Bartin-night after the pince South Pearl street in Albany. How might after his riderless home had don. His acceptance of the place Robinson got possession of the weapon has not yet been ascertain tered the mouth and passed out given by the resignation corporation. be printed unless received before 3 furtherest Sanday, in electrical at o'clock Friday afternoon.

Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor— will preside, areisted to Electric Sunday school, 9:46 a. in. Morning Hashrouck. Miss Van in eventerg's Mother's Day sermon at 7,30.

d by Superintendent F. Wade. Women's Christian Association. his members from Middletown.

mool, minister—Morning worship, mon 11 o'clock. Subject, "Religion taneous disregard for calendar days, the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt Mothers". Sunday school, 11:00. Women more religious than men."

Every Sunday afternoon a service of Epworth League devotional service with the recalled to make things for me has a decided distaste for personal publicity. Only on rare occasions, normally is held in the High Woods six thirty. Evening worship with the recalled than the property of the wall."

Rev. Lester H. Luck, Preaching at 2:30 p m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church preaching. Class meeting at 12:30. Sunday at 11 o'clock with music by "Of course we talk alike." she way.

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Night ser-both choirs and sermon on "Digsaid, smiling. "I brought him up, "You know," she added. "A vice at 8. The annual fair will begin ging for Gold in Human Nature." didn't 1? He speaks like all of my philosophy helps a great deal."

Tuesday. May 15, and continue for Tom Crosby, substitute organist, will family—and like his father, too."

Persons attempting to analysis.

Bible School meets at 10 a. m. vine worship 11 a. m. Dr. Seeley preaches. Subject of sermon: "Mak-lag Goodness Beautiful." Junior man. pastor.—Sunday School at 10 Anthem—"The Lord is Exalted"...—West choir rehearsal Wednesday after a. m. Morning worship at 11. Seracon at 4. Mid-week prayer service mon topic: Thursday evening 7:30. Music for sical progra morning worship: Prejude-Mother's Day Impromptu.

Anthem—Come unto Me . . Couldrey Anthem—"We Come to Honor of boys and men. Monday, 7:15 p.

Mrs. Wicks. Offertory-Just as I am .

Ludebuchi Postlude-March in G Rondout Presbyterian Church, the

Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister-Sunday school and Men's Class at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:40. Ordination of denoon elected at annual meeting. Mother's Day will hual meeting. Mother's Day will be ning service at 7130, in charge of County Unrisuan andeavor rights observed, the sermon dealing with the C. E. Seciety. Address by Clar. Squadron, with singing by young "Strong Christian Character," such ence L. Dumm, principal of the high people's chorus. Bible school strong Christian Endeavor. welop in their children. Mid-week Class Monday evening at 7:30. The prayer at 7:45 Thursday. Sunday C. E. Society will give a cafeteria morning music:

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Prelude-Adoration Anthem—The Will I Love Solo and chorus Hear My Prayer ..

Mendelssohn Mrs. Rich and Quartet Postlude-Hosanna Wachs.

church in the city; organized 1849—this way pay tribute to "Mother." The Sunday after Ascension. Moth-The Men's Club will hold its monther's Day. 9 a. m. German service. It meeting on Tuesday night at the Male quartet—Because He Loved 40 a. m., English Sunday school, 11 church hall at 7:30. All members a. m., English service; sermon

LITTLE FLOWER DEVOTIONS AT MER SHRINE CHURCH

WILBUR SUNDATS 7:45-8:45 p. m. MY DEVUTORS

eme. "The Contribution Toward of the restian Parentel. The public is welcome at all previous. Montay, t in the section monthly meeting Section Lether League. Wednes-Cay, 4 p. m., week-cay Sink which. All children werenne. The health of Notices for this column will not communion service will be deld to A EL ADE SO Educated and 11 a in

First Reformed Church the Rev St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge - dance Boers, D. 15 margare 712 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, estime is at 11 perce 4 of province Eddyville M. E. Church, the Ber. Mill occupy his public and press of the Rev. Mr. Bertram Chandler, pastor. Sermon Subject, where Mill as of Lawrence Morning worship at 5:15 o'clock.

South Bandons M. E. Church and Service South Rondout M. E. Church, the meets at 19 67-966. Mr. Williams worship 16:45, evening service with them will conduct the local or of Mother's Day sermon at 7.30, worship. Young free, we increase at

at \$:30. A program will be ren- pair and Proof steams the pay it quiet week-end dead by the Rev. Mr. Watson and H. Neal, pastor. Similar School new and then. Plattakill Reformed Church, Mt. Endent. Morning worship with feer what might amount to Mother's day While she feels "proud and privi-Marion, the Ret. Arthur E. Oude-mon by pastor, Mother's Day ser pil's, but they came with a spon-leged" to have seen her son enter Every Sunday afternoon a service of repwirth reague devotional service of repwirth reague devotional service of repwirth reague devotional service of service of repwirth reague devotional service of repwirth reague devotional service of service of service with the recalled. "And he painted pictiews. Reformed Church at High Woods at service of service of Substitutes for me. He had a great deal sembles at 1:30.

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Preaching at 2:30 p.m. Sermon prayer and praise service. Friday versation that the relationship be-Rooseveits, she said. I prefer to be subject, "A True Fish Story." Sun-11 o'clock Kingston District. Stew-tween the President and his mother left in the background." subject, "A True Fish Story." Sun- 11 o'clock Kingston District Stew- tween the President and his mother day school following under the district and ards' annual meeting will be he'd in is one of comfortable understanding. This church. A splendid program requiring no damp-eyed demonstrations of a president?" she was asked. She seed in a Synagogue." Wednesday he served at twelve thirty by Ladies' there will be prayer services at Society. Music for Sunday by hetween mother and son. They have at Society. Music for Sunday by hetween mother and son. They have matter of course, when he was a boy assertions chin and the same cordial I had no idea he would be President.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Mrs. Allen Coutant, director, meets Rev. A. F. Marlier, priest in charge Tuesdays at 3:30. Mid-week serv-

Fread, borrowed or purchased.

1724—9:45 a. m. Bible school for the Redeemer, "the church with the Redeemer, "the church with the School for the Redeemer, "the church with the short auto ride from Kingston. It is hoped that many will take the spiritual up-lift.

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Henry Smart Offertory Solo-"Gleaming Faith"

Postlude—March in C.. Battmann
At 3 p. m. the pastor will conduct

Love Indispensable. Evening the service at the City Home. Eve-ning service at 7:30, in charge of County Christian Endeavor Flying school. Meeting of the Golden Circle sion at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor

Reformed Church of the Comfor-

Tschaikowsky fer. Wynkoop Flace, the Bible School F. Stowe, pastor.—The Bible School meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning preach- Prelude-Goin' Home ... ing service at 10:45 with sermon by Male quartet-Mother o' Mine the paster in keeping with Mother Trinity E v a ngell cal Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Church Spring and Hone streets, the Shone 2540. The older The Olde Frances M. Moore. Everyone is instricted to attend the service and in
this way pay tribute to "Mother."
The Men's Club will hold its month.
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President's Mother Talks Of Mother's Day

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Son's Fame 'Seems Natural' Now

hood is a subject Mrs. James Roose, 26 a matter of fact.

church achool. 5 p. m., evensong and swith games and refreshments is Micher's day greeting from her son, Tuesday evening at promised flux Scouts, Troop 12, Micher's day greeting from her son, There is nothing estentations meet Friday at 7:30 in Betnany, Tots the President of the United States.

The Rosevelt town house, all though it stands in an exclusive meaning to be made by the flux of the president of the united States. campaign to be made by the Yours schasion. He telephones her from neighborhood and is richly furnished.

Women's Christian Association. Shough and she arends. There is a footman in livery; but he 5:20 led by Superintendent F. Wade. Women's Christian Association.

Preaching by Pastor L. A. Weaver: St. James M. E. Church, corner quiet week-end at the White House about the weather and the stock.

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Red-Haired Footman.

tisms and observance of Mothers'

"The Future of the Kingdom." Sun-

. Dvorak

.. Lefebure-Wely

Her lively conversation and her appearance made it difficult to believe New York, May 12 (\$5-Mother- she is 85 years old. She spoke of it

St. John's Church, High Falls—A day at 7.30. Firstly at a closest the fertimentality, even in talking of ings and photographs around the holy Communican. 9:35 a. m., of the season. A good sortal h 17. She down't expect a special for the handsome gray-haired

market in a hospitable manner. His

"A Little Philosophy Helps"

singles at 1:30.

Singletsburgh Union Chapel, the ning 8 o'clock Church School Board One gets the impression from was talking with a friend the other least. Luck, pastor—in parlors. Thursday evening 7:30 Mrs. Roosevelt's easy, informal conday. I'm tired of reading about the parlors in parlors.

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. H. Irons, dorf street, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, particularly striking when she quite natural that he should be. I pastor.—Services Sunday at 11 a. m., D. D., minister Diving worship speaks. think God intended things to be that

Persons attempting to analyze the four nights. There will be an interdirect the choirs. Church school, She turned her eyes toward a large character of the vigorous, optimistic
esting program each night. Miss Ward B. Tongue, superintendent, portrait of James Roosevelt, the man in the White House frequently and strength of character from the His mother expected him to return with infantile paralysis. His mother disagrees.

"Comfortable Understanding"



the White House. There is a striking resemblance between the President fixed listening to them and they and his mother . . and a bond of comfortable understanding. She liked talking to the earnest, good-doesn't expect a greeting from him on Mother's day, particularly, "be- looking boy. James Roosevelt was cause we never made much of the occasion,"

couldn't have been more than seven asked when he finally came back.

Hubs, president; the Rev. H. Irons, meets at 10 o'clock, Dr. Gates' class President's fisher, hanging over a attribute much of his courage and strength of character from the His mother expected him to return ably aroused the President's first inments at 10 clock, Dr. Gates' class President's first inments at

"Aren't you awfully tired?" she

ly, "I couldn't turn back and let the rest of them go on."

The President's mother does are feel qualified to appraise motera mothers.

"I'm of another generation," the explained. "Why-I have greatgrandeniidren!"

On Nursery Schools

She did mention the tendency of parents to bundle their children of to boarding schools earlier than they did when she was bringing up her son. He had his schooling at home until he was 14. In some cases she supposes it's a good thing, but the chuckles over a conversation she had recently with one of her greatgrandchildren, aged 3, who was attending a nursery school.

"What do you do at school?" she asked him.

"Oh, nothing." he said.
"Well, what do they teach you?"
"Nothing." He reflected a moment. "I have a moosic teachah." Oh, does he teach you to play

"To sing?"

"No." The little boy hesitated thoughtfully. "Grandma," he decided, "I think you better come to school with me and find out what

Mrs. Roosevelt laughted heartly. "I believe the most important thing for children to learn is honesty," she said. "The difference between true and false, between thine and mine. It doesn't matter so much where they learn it."

F. D. R.'s Political Start.

The Rooseveits didn't discuss politics much when Franklin was a boy. But intelligent, well-informed people came to their house. Franklin looking boy. James Roosevelt was a keen student of public affairs, national and international. Mrs. Rooseveir thinks those influences prob-

She made no particular effort to sharpen the interest.

AT WEST HURLEY CHURCH West Hurley, May 12-There will

be a special Mother's Day service at the West Hurley M. E. Church, Sun-A cordial invitation is extended to

A special program and music have

Flowers are requested to decorate

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held on

Monk morning. Hobart Rowe is the con-Jesus' tractor. Lawrence Joyce is also re-Name ... Holden building at once. Mr. and Mrs. Ever-3. Alleluia! Sing to Jesus! .. Wesley ett Buley and daughters have rented

Magnificat Tone Eight Plainsons cing and able to be around. David Van Wagenen is convoles-

for the summer months. Miss Claudia Williams is attend-

agara Falls as a delegate this month. Miss Sarah Allen represents a Kingston lodge at the same convention.

Recorded evidence does not go back far enough to say when wild cherries first became an object of the gardener's care. The early Romans were familiar with eight varieties, and quantities of cherry stones have been found



Mrs. James Roosevelt feels "proud and privileged" to see her son in

He Couldn't Turn Back.

Franklin had a pony. The men "Why did you take such a long people to be concerned about poliift may have increased his resist- were going on a hunt and he was ride?"

"Well, a little," he admitted.

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"Why did you take such a long people to be concerned about politics," she concluded.

mothers and the public to be pres-

been prepared and a large atten-

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Reynolds. Seventeen were

the Ernest Every house. William Emig is having a well

drilled and is building a new house. Hughes John D. Groves has the foundation ... Hughes ready for a new colonial home. Pres-..... The Rector ton Hofman has sold his house overlooking the reservoir and has pur-Coleridge-Taylor chased a parcel of land of Wesley Sanctus and Benedictus-Mass in E Mosher on the West Hurley-Wood-Hughes stock road and will build a new home Mr. and Mrs. Wolven will move in

Mrs. Wolven of Woodstock has purchased two building lots of John

Mrs. William Russell has gone to her former home in Greene county

ing the Rebekah convention at Ni-

History of Charries



All Sainis Charris, Resendals, the Rev. A. F. Mariler, priest in charges of the Saint Sain

rowbridge Litany Hymn—"Saviour, When in Story—The Christ Child ... Spanish Chant Dust to Thee" ... Spanish Chant Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Announcements

Donald Finley taking offering.

Anthem-Mother Dear Jerusalem ... Offertory solo-Ave Maria Mascagni They will assist in the following

Miss Laura M. Bailey Thursday evening at 7:45; topic.

ley and Lee Osterhoudt, Jr. Postlude Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco. Heart"

pai Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon Mother's Day Dramatization:

could not get out to the service so for her in your auto. Let us have a large gathering of the mothers. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. This de-"Mother of Men". Mu- Recessional—"Alleluia! Sing to Checking of Sunday school roll and growing and with the help of all it should increase both in interest.

should increase both in interest and somewhat different caused us to Shelly enlist the aid of our young people in

> program: Organ Prelude. Hymn. "Go Labor On".....Zeuner Offertory duet Miss Laura M. Bai Message, "My Mother" Miss Phyllis Eastman Solo, "Mr Mother"

honoring motherhood in this service.

Hymn. "Blest Are The Pure in

---Handei

Kyrie Eleison-Mass in E

Percy E. Hughes Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in E Credo-Mass in E Offertory-Lift Up Your Heads ...

Agnus Dei-Mass in E ... Hughes there. Recessional-Crown Him with Many Crowns ... Elvey the former Preston Hofman house Postlude—Lift up Your Heads. O about June 1. BENEDICTION, 4 P. M. Prelude Pastorale ... MacDowell H. Saxe. Psalms for the day Plainsong

Neukomm

... Wade

At Benediction—1. O Salutaris 2. O God. Unseen Yet Ever Near .. Tantum Ergo Postlude Grand Chorus in G. group S, number 2

choirmaster. SCHUBERT CHORAL CLUB COMING TO RINGSTON

On Wednesday evening, May 23, the Schubert Choral Club of 40 mixed voices from Greenville, will in the lake dwellings of Switzerland. give a concert in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church auditorium. The

The Junior League will hold a Club of Newburgh and the Saugermeeting next Monday at 2:30 o'clock ties Glee Clubs were represented. at the home of Mrs. John N. Cordts. Jr., 16 Lafayette avenue.

May 15, at 4 o'clock. There will be Slyke, a shore business session, a discus-National Federation of Music Clubs, tored a reading, "Oriental Music."

The Parent-Teacher Association Mrs. George tion of officers for the coming year, brook. All present officers are urged to make a special effort to attend since the officers will be installed at this

hat most of the club members were Florence Snyder. the meeting until 5 o'clock. As the Darrow. topic for discussion was "Pool dentistry at Tufts College, is spend-ling and Planting," Mrs. Mrs. George Weaver, who has been ling the week-end with his aunt and of Springfield, Mass., with her ing on the "Roma" from a two of Springfield, Mass., with her ing on the "Roma" from a two of 140 Elmendorf street.

This demonstration of soil preparation Hutchins. There Mrs. Weaver will and the proper method of setting out visit another sister. This was followed by an exloveliest in the city. The next M. Fowler, meeting of the club wil be with Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, May 22, at her ome at St. Remy.

Tuesday afternoon, May 15, at 3 Esopus. o'clock, there will be a meeting of Association of the ing of May 22.

Wednesday of this week the li-Everett Fowler, secretary of the board, welcomed the eighteen deleshort talk on "The Costs and a round table discussion of profes-sional literature and general library the delegates went to the Tea Shop on Pearl street, where Mrs. Charles round table discussion of new books Preston over the week-end. and children's books were continued. The delegates attending the luncheon were Miss E. Crabtree and Mrs. Miss Curtis of Albany, and Mrs. Louis Goodrich, Miss Mary Schaeffer. Mrs. Icabelle Hayden, Miss Sara Townsend and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of the local library, and Miss Gertrude Somes of the Kingston High School library.

wyck Chapter of the D. A. R. will be held at the Chapter House. Also at this meeting Miss Louise van Hoevenberg, regent, and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, second vice regent, will give reports of the convention held at Washington in April.

Friday, June 15, has been decided iawn party to be held for the bene-fit of the Home for the Aged. This affair will continue throughout the Rev. Alpheus A. Packard, Jr., of this afternoon and early evening.

The many friends of Girl Scout Miss Stewart was ably assisted by at Chichester. Miss Marcia Buddington. Miss Rose Helen Mellert and Miss Virginia Peck Stewart, Mrs. Walter Danford, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Edgar F. Richards and Willis Nash, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Harold F. King. McKinnon, Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs.

Howard A. Lewis, Mrs. William A. at Lewisburg, Pa. Twenty-four Warren, chairman of the committee, eastern colleges were represented at Miss Evelyn Nance. Home Bareau this assembly. masager, Mrs. Willard Jenkins of New Paltz, Mrs. Claribel Zelle and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Healy of days. 93 Heavy street assounce the en-Agement of their daughter. Hiss Margaret Henly, to Edward John Hoghes of New York city.

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher and Lynton Dutcher of Brooklyn and Mrs. The Kingston Junior Music Club spending the week-end at Rockings gold its May meeting Tuesday, as the guests of Miss Ellen van

a short business Bulletin of the day a group of Kingston friends mogroup of piano solos played by the for a picule party. Those enjoying members and a program of Japanese the outing were Judge and Mrs. Jomembers and a program of Japanese ceph M. Fow.er, Mr. and Mrs. the land of Cherry Blossoms," with Bessie and Julie Schneider, the Hon-Charles Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterhoudt, Mrs. George Hutton. Washburn, Robert S. the high school will hold its next Rodie, Mrs. Edgar P. Richards, Mrs. or the night school will hold its next series and reading resident for the meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 15. Eloise Lovatt, Mrs. Hermon A. 3:15 o'clock, in Room 7. There; Kelley, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. will be the annual reports and elec- Frank Powley and Miss Helen West-

Washington avenue entertained at a Eastern Star. Yesterday Mr. and home in home party on Monday evening in Mrs. Kimball left for Washington. Manning. honor of their daughter, Carol's Mrs. Kimball lett for wasnington.

Tuesday afternoon the hirthday. The table was decorated bration of their tenth wedding anni-Garden Club held its first with centerpiece of yellow roses. of the month with Mrs. Afterward Miss Ensign with her antonio Knauth at her home on guests attended the movies. The Albany avenue. In view of the fact members of the party were Miss tored to Kingston yesterday where that most of the club members were; Flurence on quet, mass inabelies she is spending the week-end with planning to attend the Junior Byrne. Miss Mae Jones, Miss Harriet Miss Carolyn Arnold at her home on League production of "Jack and the Basic Schwarzschlein and Miss West Chestnut street. Bean Stalk," Mrs. Knauth postponed Betty Schwarzwaelder and Miss Alice

Thursday Mrs. Everett Fowler of tine in New York city. amination and study of Mrs. Thursday Mrs. Everett Fowler of Knauth's garden pool which was Maiden Lane entertained at a small being rebuilt and enlarged. Mrs. luncheon at the Ten Shop on Pearl William Warren, the president, then street. Those of the party were Mrs. of Scarsdale and Mrs. Henry Skeld-brought the business meeting to a Edwin D. Shultz of Albany, guest of ing of Rye, New York, will be the close after which fhe hostess served honor, together with Mrs. George dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theoher ruests a buffet supper in her Hutton, Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. dor Oxholm tomorrow garden, which is certainly one of the William A. Warren and Mrs. Joseph mont," their home at Esopus.

York has returned to her home at Samuel Mills of Middletown

Academy of St. Ursula, at the school of Horace Britt, cello, Georges Bar- Walace, Mrs. Harry S. Shorter, Mrs. auditorium. At this time final plans rere, flutist, and Salzedo, harpist, so John Bright, Mrs. Robert Graham, will be made for the garden party to well known to all who attend the Mrs. Edward L. Masten, and Miss be held on the afternoon and even- summer concerts at the Maverick, Christina M. Stivers. gave a joint recital at Town Hall, New York city.

friends from New York city.

gates. Prof. Van Ingen then gave Smith of Hurley avenue and her Myer. mother, Mrs. W. Scott Smith, motor-Value of Library Service to the ed to New York city to visit their Community." This was followed by cousin. Miss Mary King, at her apartment there. Upon their return Sun-guests of the Monday Guild of St. and Mrs. Henry day they were accompanied by Miss John's Church at the concert held Presidents Place.

B. Finch and Miss Elizabeth Hadden city has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Pres-Again in the afternoon the delegates ton, at her home on Mill street, returned to the library where the John Reel was also a guest of Mrs.

> Mrs. Edward Wilbern of Saugerties, Mrs. George Pratt of Highland,

Miss Marlon Herbert of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with her nephew. William Shultz, are spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Louis Westbrook of Kyserike s now at Englewood, N. J., where Thursday afternoon, May 17, the she is spending some time with her annual election of officers of Wilt-daughter, Mrs. Allen E. Throop, at her home there.

week the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York city held its one hundred and fifty-first annual convention at the Cathedral of St. John Those attending from Kingston and vicinity, were the Rev. as the date for the garden fete and Glover S. Dunscath of West Park. the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, and

Vincent Keator, who graduated Troop No. 9, made the benefit card from the local high school three party given at the home of Miss years ago, has just received his appointment in full to West Point and Therefore a granuated from the local high school three years ago, has just received his appointment in full to West Point and Tuesday afternoon a very pleasant will enter the military academy as a success netting a substantial reward. cadet on July 2. Mr. Keator lives

On Monday Mrs. John Miller of of her troop. Honors were won by Fair street entertained as her Mrs. Carlton Preston. Mrs. Robert guests for luncheon Mrs. Charles R.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl Rilyou, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl John Redden, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. street with their daughter, Janet, Rufus Whitney, Miss Dorothy Brooks motored to Boston yesterday, where and Mrs. Edith Ruckert of Brooklyn, they are spending the week-end.

Monday of this week Mrs. Howard

A. Lewis of West Chestnut street endertained the landscape committee of five students to represent Hungary

Leaveraft of Woodstock had as her Hugh Elwyn of Woodstock, a the Home Bureau at luncheon at the at the Model League of Nations As-dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Shop in the Garden at Stone Ridge, sembly of the Middle Atlantic States, A. Warren. Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz The members of the party were Mrs. held recently at Bucknell University and Mrs. John W. Searing.

Mrs. Uriah Washburn and Mrs. hibit to hang in the White House Miss Katherine Hasbronck of Stone William Speer of Jersey City are are paintings by Cecil Chichester. Ridge. Miss Lalu Clarke of Milton, the guests of Mrs. George Washburn: Georgia Klitgaard and Henry Mattof West Chestant street for a few son.

New York city are spending the Miss Ruth Glendenning of Smith week-end with Mrs. Flanagan's sis-Week-end with Mrs. Flanagan's sister.

Wrs. Edwin D. Shultz of Albany husband at their home in Stone The Kingston Choral Cinb held a has been spending the week as the Ridge. Today Dr. and Mrs. Carlton short business meeting Tuesday for short home. Without A. Warren at the entertaining at a cocktail party the election of officers for the complete home. Wyphone Farms at 22d builet support in home of their ing year, and to hear removes and hurley.

erty, where they attended the spring Rignall; meeting of the DUSO League Press Tinner; Association. Professor Adams of Bailey; The arrual election of officers was Eva Clinton; also held. The next meeting will be Mrs. Mortimer Downer. in October, when the delegates will gather in Kingston. Those attending from here were Clifford Miller, M. Joseph Block, Miss Dorothy Miss Josephine Goffredi and Herbert at Saugerties. Covers were laid for

leased by Miss Elizabeth B. Grimball with Robert Elwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elwyn, of Woodstock as manager-director. Mr. El-wys, who is well known in Kingston through his graduation from high school here, has studied at the New York School of Theatre. During the past two years Mr. Elwyn has appeared in neveral popular

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kimball, of 131 Downs street left for Herkimer on Wednesday where they attended the District Deputy Night reception and hanquet for the Eastern Star. While in Herkimer they visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Easign of Kimpan's sister and Mrs. Henry Longstaff, Mrs. Kimball's sister and her husband. versary.

Miss Edith Scott of Patterson mo-

Herbert Clarke, who is studying

Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck of the Huntington is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Charles S. Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield; at "Rose-

On Monday afternoon a high tea Mrs. Alton B. Parker, who has was given at the Shop in the Garbeen spending the winter in New den at Stone Ridge in honor of Mrs. will shortly sail for Europe. The This past Tuesday evening the trio Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. John J.

Mr .and Mrs. Minard D. B. Elbrarians of the local district held their annual meeting at the Kings- ton City Library. The morning session met at 10 o'clock, when Mrs. friends from New York city.

mendorf of Hurley celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday, May 5. In the evening at the desired the Derby races with a few of their friends gathered for the saturday of their friends gathered for the saturday of their friends gathered for the saturday information. mendorf of Hurley celebrated their an informal party in their honor at winnisook is spending the work Last Saturday Miss Agnes Scott in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Wednesday evening the ladies of

tertained at luncheon and bridge on both Wednesday and Friday afternoons of this week for small groups of her friends.

The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. held their regular weekly

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Van Atten of Boston were the week-end guests of

to Danbury, Conn., on Wednesday, returning home the following day.

guests last Sunday of Mrs. Bur- West Chestnut street. roughs' father. John D. Rodie, at his home on West Chestnut street.

week-end with her mother. Mrs. is a Senior at Vassar College. Augusta Wheeler, of Washington

visit Mrs. Gerald Goodeay for the dine. week-end.

Among the Woodstock artists whose work has been selected by Mrs. Roosevelt from the PWAP ex-

Miss Winifred Lucey of Elmira Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan of spent last week-end as the guest of

guests. Tomorrow Miss Katherine cerning the concert held last week. Hashrouck will entertain for them All the officers who have served Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of the the Mil the omcers who have served at her home, the Shop in the Garden, since the organization of the club in ter. The Art Gallery will open June Mr. and Mrs. William Beachner after the concert on Wednesday oven last fleturday a group of memits to meet Mrs. Frederick Coombs; first last fleturday a group of memits to meet Mrs. Frederick Coombs; first last fleturday a group of memits to meet Mrs. Frederick Coombs; first last fleturday a group of memits to meet Mrs. Frederick Coombs; first last fleturday a group of memits to meet Mrs. Frederick Coombs; first last fleturday a group of memits to meet Mrs. Frederick Coombs; first last fleturday a group of memits to meet Mrs. Frederick Coombs; first last fleturday a group of memits fleturday a gr

Miss trensmeet, X 250 Cornell University, was the speaker. Helen Gronemeyer; librarian, Miss

The public health nurses and social workers of this district held their monthly gel-logether dinner Briggs, Robert Briggs, James O'Con- Wednesday night at Schoemag's Old gether with her sister. Miss Mary nor, presiden, of the association, Stone Taxern in the Palenville road Cowles, of Pleasantville, spent last 16. Following the dinner. guests played cards. Miss Mary Bott The Maverick Theatre has been and Mrs. Rose Feeney were the commiliee making arrangements.

> Mrs. Laurrie Hillberg and daugh-. Frederick Hall, of 52 Lafayette avetaue.

New York productions, "Hotel Uni-verse" and "Hay Fever."

Niss Josephine Pratt, who attends Miss Blanche Connecticut College for Women, Viola Babrock. spent the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt. Pratt entertained a group of younger

> Yesterday Mrs. Lowen Searle of Mountain View avenue entertained a James street entertained at a hirthfew friends at afternoon tea at her

everal days as the guest of Mrs. Harry Clearwater of Hurley.

Miss Myra L. Clark returned to Rose. Brooklyn today after spending two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Christo-

South Hadley, Mass., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James S. Bruyn of Cin-On Wednesday evening Mrs. C. B. on Main street.

John Thompson, who is engaged Thompson, at their home on West Chestnut street,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg of this week at her home on Smith ave-Hurley, who have been spending the nue. winter at their home at Daytona Beach, Fla., are now staying for a entertained at Pierre's by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hockenbury.

Today the Misses Barbara Meagher and Miss Elizabeth Tinney motored to Albany where they spent the day with friends.

Miss Janetje van Hoevenberg of Grath. Winnisook is spending the week-end home on Albany avenue.

daughter, Carol, of White Plains. the Home for the Aged were the are spending the week-end with Mr. Mrs. wester made of notative of Accord, Mr. International parasites and Mrs. Henry C. Connelly of left this week to visit her brother, and Madison Forde of Lake Katrine; tiny ornamental baskets

Mrs. William A. Warren enter-

tables of bridge in honor of her by the committee chairman of the mother. Mrs. John W. Searing, who organization. At this time the spent the day motoring in Connecticated to the club. This was read by

Mrs. And Mrs. Joseph McNelis at their home on Main street. Mrs. Mc Georgia, are visiting her mother, Bureau office, phone 3494, by Wednesday, Mrs. Van Atten were class-Smith avenue for two weeks. Over this week-end Mrs. Brown also has Last evening the Schoolmen's banquet served by the Henrietta Little Gardens Chin of the Highlands held a Wynkoop Guild at the chapel of the Mrs. Bessie Brewster also of that First Dutch Church. The Right club. Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer. Miss New York, and Homer, of Brooklyn, banquet at the Hotel Palatine at First Dutch Church. The Right club.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Burroughs last week-end of Mrs. Cronin's fa-tendent B. C. Van Ingen. Clarence meeting with members in attend.

Marihorough ware the disper the Toke W. Cronin's fa-tendent B. C. Van Ingen. Clarence meeting with members in attendof Marlborough were the dinner ther, John W. Green, at his home on

Miss Margaret Callam of Staten Island spent the past week-end with Miss Heien Wheeler of St. Law the Misses Molly and Nina Wood-rence University, is spending the ward of Stone Ridge. Miss Callam

Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen of John

Miss Helen Bushnell of East Hampton. Long Island. and M. Trainer also of that village are the at the reception held by President cob H. Tremper, Jr., at their home White House,

Harry Madden of New York city is spending the week-end with his mother. Mrs. Katherine Madden, of 13 Spring street.

Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany. avenue attended the meeting of the Alumnae Association of Madiera School held yesterday in New York city.

the Woodstock Art Association met at the gallery and appointed Mrs. Holzhauer as manager for the sum- of Stone Ridge entertained at a demer. Mrs. Holzhauer has had wide lightful covered dish luncheon on experience in this type of work, Thursday of this week for eighteen having managed the Municipal Art of their friends. Show in New York city this past win-

Exing Powley, of the Cinton Apartment, Laura for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry of Bingamistant librarian, hamton are the week-end guests of Downer. Mr. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry, at their home, 227 Air DABY STEELS.

> Miss Helen Cowles of this city, toweek end at their home in Green. New York.

Three tables of bridge were held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Quimby, of 74 Green street, in the interest of the Wiltter, Mary Elizabeth, of Fort Monroe, were Mrs. Neland Fuller, Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Hillberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pevre, Mrs. Herbert M. Thomas, Mrs. Fred Dressel, Miss Mary Hume, Miss Alice Tools, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Miss Josephine Pratt, who attends Miss Blanche Montanye and Mrs.

Miss Joan S. Davis of Richmond. of Highland. On Saturday Miss avenue, Newburgh, N. Y., has been friends at a dinner party at her and Mrs. Oels Davis, & Cedar Hill the guest of her grandparents, Mr. Farm.

Miss Jeanne De Garmo of \$7 St. day party Saturday, May 5. The tahome in honor of Miss Henrietta Lois ble was lovely with pink roses which had been a gift for the occasion. The guests were Jean Richter, l'eggy and Miss Marie Newkirk is spending Pussy Lewis, Sally Oakes, Judy Fessenden, Mary Louise Oxholm, Joan Flynn, Augela Goffredi, Ann and Jean Marie De La Vergue and Kere

Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell of pher Snyder at her home on Fair Main street spent part of last week in New York city where she met Miss Eleanor Hall and Miss Louise trand, at their home, 175 Pearl The official opening will be on Mon-

clanati, Ohio, were the over night Hockenbury entertained her bridge honor of her mother, Mrs. Raichle. mond guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. club at dinner at Pierre's in New Cornellus S. Treadwell at their home, York city. Following the dinner there were three tables of bridge.

few weeks at the Hotel Le Marquis, terested in plays and the theatro of Main street, Saugerties. New York city. They were recently have formed the Phoenicia Dramatic Society whose object it is to produce dramatic selections during the sum- formed county orchestra held a remer. The members of this society hearsal at the Home Bureau office, are Mr. and Mrs. James Coots, Mr. 280 Wall street. The well known Augusta Vanderveer, Miss Catherine and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Clarence violin soloist and teacher, Mrs. Flor- Wheeling, West Virginia, where she Voss, the Misses Ruth and Lois ence Cubberly, directed. This group spent the winter with her sister. Shurter, Miss Margery Breithaupt, of musicians is planning for a pub. Mrs. R. R. Kitchen.

The Easy Aces bridge club

all parts of the county. There will be three minute reports on the high interesting report regarding Ulster Alice Hume of Walden, Miss Jennie and Mrs. Raiph Gregory and Mrs. A lice Hume of Ellenville, Mrs. Alice Thompson and Miss Webster of Woodstock, Miss Anne Voerg of Saugerties, Miss Helene LeFevre and Saugerties, Miss Helene LeFevre and Mrs. Loughran illustrated as tweek-end were among the out- for the coming year. Interesting regarding Ulster when Mrs. George Pratt of Highland, W. C. A. held their regular weekly support regarding Ulster of the from the first of the form the first of the form the first of the from the from the first of the first of the form the first of the Wears." Mrs. Loughran illustrated last week-end were among the out. for the coming year. Interesting her talk most delightfully with an ecdotes concerning the personality and ideas of the many interesting. The blue ribbons were taken by leader, from Cornell University; Mrs. betweek Miss capturing two speakers have also been secured: Evelyn Nance, manager of the Ulster Pratt Hinchman of Port Jefferson, County Home Burcau, and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Chauncey D. Hakes of Albany and ideas of the many interesting "Parcel Post." who placed first in Edward Young of Wilson and Voltage and Wilson and Mrs. John D. Draper of Hastings-Wynkoop Guild. Since a very large especially urged to attend. attendance is anticipated all reserva-Mrs. Wilber Baum and daughter, tions must be made at the Home

> Ida Kerr and Mrs. Frederick War- and Miss Grace Brown of Ithaca, Newburgh. The speaker of the eve- Worthy Sister, Mrs. Gertrude D. ning was Dr. Frank Graves, State Coulter, of New Paltz and Right. New York.
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> ning was Dr. Frank Graves, State Coulter, of New Paltz and Right Foods raised in regions where Commissioner of Education, who dis. Worthy Waiter G. Petersen of Hungofter is prevalent contain less New York city were the guests this tending from Kingston were Superinted the guests of honor. It was a large last week-end of Mrs. Cronin's fatendent R. C. Ver Level Coulter, of New Paltz and Right Foods raised in regions where contain less of the country were indicated in regions where the guests of the guests of honor. It was a large meeting with members in attendant R. C. Ver Level Coulter, of New Paltz and Right Foods raised in regions where the guests of the country were indicated in regions where the guests of the country were indicated in the country were indicated Dumm, M. Joseph Block, Arthur ance from Newburgh, Highland and Kurtznacker, Thomas Kinsella, Catskill, Frank Meagher, George Kenney, Frank B. Ratcliffe, Mr. Wells, John H. Garrison, Arthur H. Russell, Robitees are busily arranging for the ert Service and Mr. Rignall.

Robert Plunkett, who has been street motored to Abany today
Miss Marion Healy of Henry street where she is spending several days left yesterday for Spring Valley to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nowill go to Atlanta Ga where he will ful of the groups will be a replicaspend the summer.

> W. Hort Overbaugh and Joseph Roosevelt on Wednesday at the

> The Misses Mary and Mabel Hale of Orchard street returned his week from Nutley, N. J., where they have been visiting their brother. Eugene L. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne of Elmendorf street left this morning to motor to Syracuse, where they will spend the week-end with their daughter. Catherine, who is a stu-Monday afternoon the directors of deat at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck

of Schenectady were the guests over last week-end of Mrs. Beachner's

A Washington Daybook

MASHINGTON-The latest addiw them to that raguely-defined but much discussed governmental group known as the "brain trust" has made its appearance at the treasury.

At least the group of treasury offcials who gather with Secretary Morgenthau every morning of the week for a conference which mannily lasts from 30 minutes to an hour have been so designated

Memamen assisted to cores the treasury haven't been able to \$56 out what transpires at these regular morning conferences. Their best guess is that current and future pol-icles are threshed out. Certainly the "brains" of the department are present. A roll call

would disclose such names as the following: Secretary Morgenthau, Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the sec-retary; Herbert Gaston, in charge press relations; William H. M. Reynolds, administrative assistant to the secretary, and T. Jefferson Coolidge, recently appointed under-

Treasury Revamped

secretary.

HERE was a time when the treasury was probably the most decentralized department of government in Washington. Since Morgenthan took control, however, it has become just the reverse.

Where in former days the secretary remained aloof, almost apart from personal contact with his va-

everything going on in the depart-

Once a week he holds a regular staff meeting of all his bureau chiefs, from the collector of the haread of internal revenue to the chief

of the secret service. The problems of each bureau are canvassed and talked over. These weekly meetings are much the same as the executive of a big business concern would have with his aub-

Rossevelt Hand Soon

N excellent example of how Morgenthau goes in for this sort of thing is the recent meeting he had here with collectors of internal revenue from all over the country. There plans were made to faunch an intensive campaign to collect back taxes owed the government.

Many profess to see the hand of President Roosevelt in this newlyorganized treasury efficiency. It wouldn't be far wrong, perhaps, to say that Mr. Roosevelt is his own secretary of the treasury. Certainly his hand has been clearly evident in all policies pursued by that department thus far in his administra-

tion. And this much is known, too: Mr. Roosevelt has a standing weekly luncheon date at the White House with Secretary Morgenthau, Usually it's Monday at one o'clock and treasury problems are discussed as they lunch around the President's wide, rious bureaus and their chiefs, Mor- | flat-top desk in the executive offices.

This afternoon Mrs. Henry Mil-

ing Club of the New Paliz Normal Black of Modena; clothing, Mrs. School held a horse show. The John Dederick of Lake Katrine; School held a horse show. Miss Greta Bowen of Rome, N. Y., judges were Mrs. J. Gales Hol-landscaping, Mrs. William A. Warin business in New York city, is was the guest of Miss Elisabeth Tercombe and Kenneth Archer, both of ren of Hurley, and crafts, Mrs. spending the week-end with his parry of Albany avenue during the this city. Others attending from George Brown of Flatbush.

Kingston were Dr. and Mrs. Morton Lown, Miss Janet Lown, Miss Mrs. Arthur Davis entertained the Frances Lown, Herbert Lown, Miss Wednesday afternoon bridge club Emila Brown and Lauren Lasher.

> Mrs. Alan C. Abeel and daughter, Julie Anne, are visiting Mrs. Abcel's A group of Phoenicia residents in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps,

> > Thursday evening the

Miss Harriet Loomis, Miss Minnie lic rehearsal in June. The organiza-Simpson, Lloyd Kinsey and Billy Mc, tion is still open to any who may care to join. The next rehearsal ties Society of the Little Gardens will be Thursday evening, May 17, at held its tenth anniversary luncheon of 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Sev- at the tea room of Mrs. Frank Phelps Stone Ridge met this week with Mrs. eral additions to the orchestra are on Main street. The table was Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly and the Marbletown-Stone Ridge road. | week were: First violing Charles with a maize damask cloth and a Mrs. Wesley Hale of Broadway George of Gardiner, Pierce Palmer large garden basket filled with of Accord, Mr. Thorn of Clintondale pansies and lvy. Single plants in

Yesterday Mrs. Roger H. Lough- Van Voorhis sang soprano solos tained this past Saturday at two spots of the year in each community ran, Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs. John They were accompanied at the plane

and ideas of the many interesting momen with whom her work in New York, and or on the conclusion of the state federation, who will cast from station WGNY on the top-these talks Mrs. Henchman and Mrs. Because of the drive this coming week the club will not meet again until May 23.

The blue ribbons were taken by leader, from Cornell University; Mrs. bert Kurdi will motor to Chester, and Mrs. John D. Draper of Hastings-New York, where they will broad-on-Hudson. At the conclusion of the state federation, who will cast from station WGNY on the top-these talks Mrs. Henchman and Mrs. "Spit Fire" in the five gaited group, talk on "Legislation, Marketing and is "As the Twig is Bent." On the Hakes each received a rose bush from ent winner taking third place both Mrs. A. E. P. Searing, honorary Bureau will hold a county wide ten cadles and May only the club. The birthday cake with its in the ladies' class and in the 15.2 chairman of the Home Bureau, will hold a county wide ten cadles and May only the club. The birthday cake with its meeting and luncheon at the North was cut by Mrs. Hinchman and Mrs. Congregational Church of Middle-Hakes who presided at the luncheon. aughter, Mrs. Allen E. Throop, at ler home there.

Mrs. Robert Brandt of New York lity is spending the week-end as the Tuesday and Wednesday of this reek the Protestant Episcopal Dioses of New York city held its one.

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banquet served by the Henrietta Little Gardens Club of Kingston, and

Yesterday and today the commitcounty wide exhibit of Home Bureau work to be shown in the Herbert Carl Millinery store on Wall street. spending several months with his This exhibit will include a showing mother, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, of of children's gardens, household furwill go to Atlanta, Ga., where he will ful of the groups will he a replica of a room before and after it was improved through applying information of home furnishing and decoration taught through the Home Bureau.

day and everyone is invited to see these displays. The chairman of the different committees are Children's lonig, Jr., of 103 Franklin street, is gardens, Mrs. Frederick Bond of entertaining at a tea at her home in Milton; home furnishings, Mrs. Rayhousehold management. Miss Bertha Last Monday afternoon the Rid- Coons of Accord; foods, Mrs. Frank

> Tomorrow Mrs. William Coles of 76 Maiden Lane will be given a Mother's Day celebration by her children and grandchildren who will gather at her home.

Miss Margaret Herbert of New York city is the week-end guest Mrs. Everett Fowler at her home on Maiden Lane.

Miss Josephine Van Graveness of Henry street has returned from On Wednesday, May 9, the Sauger-

assional literature and general library affairs conducted by Miss Helene Leferre and Miss Curtis, of the State
Library at Albany. At 12:30 o'clock
Library at Albany. At 12:30 o'clock
Tas Shon

In the Municipal of Lake Katrine: cellist, members of the society together with the parents, Mr. and meeting Friday, May 18, at the First net, Miss Helen Gray of Gardiner; luncheon opened with an invocation

Mrs. Ralph Gregory, of Manor ave.

In the Ulster Home Bureau will hold ley Parish of Lake Katrine; cellist, members of the society together with the concert near the first country wide planning program frank Forde of Lake Katrine; cellist, members of the society together with the concert near the first country with a first country wide planning program frank Forde of Lake Katrine; cellist, members of the society together with the first net. Miss Helen Gray of Gardiner; luncheon opened with an invocation with the form of the first net. Mrs. Ralph Gregory, of Manor ave.

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Dutch Church. This will be attended and plantst, Mrs. Frank Forde of lake Katrine.

Aday they were accompanied by Miss John's Church at the Municipal Miss Jean Gregory, who attends the Municipal Miss Jean Gregory Miss Jean Mrs. Harold Dederick and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Lewis. Miss Isabel Overbaugh

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ASSESSMENTS IN KINGSTON.

sessor Moore that no property owner done to stop concentration. need hesitate to go ahead with any, improvements as no increase in assystemate will be made on that tals for the jobs.

there going to be any change in local hostesses and soft music. assessment? If so it should be down- Very likely we'll soon have a together with the usual city budget every Pullman, with radio service undoubtedly precludes any drastle and other extras on the coaches, and downward revision in the assessed a place to dance in the middle of the valuation of properties here, but dining car. Or inventive genius and whatever assistance might be given managerial enterprise will sweep r preclated.

to reduce rents and residents owning business coupe and family bus will their own homes have had reduced have to step some to keep up. incomes the past few years, but there has been no appreciable reduction in taxes these corresponding years. In order that lower rents be continued and property owners remain in possession of their homes, it appears now that lower taxes will be neces-

Reduced assessments might encourage the potential home owner to take the step and also might induce business concerns to locate here, thereby enabling the city to retain its assessed valuation or even in- ent business man began to act

annual review of properties for the ness about business appointments, purpose of making assessments for and serious mistakes in the handling next year, might consider the matter of his business. of reducing assessments.

VACCINATION OF DOGS. The fact that the board of health given plenty of sleep. has under consideration the compulsory vaccination of dogs as a preventive to rables has caused considerable comment both for and against an animal—made to work, eat, and health board meeting that there are ever. some dog owners who already have because the poisons were removed because the poisons were removed adopted the practice of having their from his system by hard exercise and dogs vaccinated as a safeguard for hot baths, and new rich pure blood the children of the household. Some was manufactured by the good nutime ago when the city authorities tritious food he atc. contemplated making it mandatory was given a complete rest. to have all dogs muzzled that were treatment of mental nilments is by allowed to run loose on the streets the use of psycho-analysis getting there was a great outery among dog the patient to "unwind" himself by lovers that it was cruel to compel a answering the doctor's questions—dog to wear a mustle during the cure the mind is according to summer months. With the danger of ten. rables eliminated by the use of vaccination such a step would prove unnecessary. Probably if but a modest siderable success with his mental fee was to be paid by the dog owner calls "good" blood by means of there would not be any great objec- preparations of iron by mouth and tion. Those who do not own dogs by injection into the skin and also complain that the animals raise by the use of liver by the mouth, and havoc with newly seeded lawns and liver extract by injection.

That his building of good blood gardens, and that all dogs should be is helpful particularly kept on a leash in their own yards, patients with thin blood is reported The attitude expressed by some of by Dr. Fritz Kessler in one of the the members of the health board was German medical journals. He rethat if there was an outbreak of rables the board would be found to tal ailment differed from the other. rables the board would be forced to but all three were anaemic. make vaccination of dogs compulsory. One had "big" ideas about him-and that it would be the safe and self, the second was inattentive, with was an outbreak. There is no question but that a human life is of far more value than that of a dog. more value than that of a dog. For the blood and the years the dog has been considered toms" disappeared entirely. man's best friend, but a man's neigh-brain directs the body, the body can relatives in High Falis. bor is entitled to some protection al- get into such a run down condition. so. Whether the health board will the blood so poor in health giving

FEDERALIZATION.

Every intelligent observer knows bow governmental authority in recent years has flowed from cities and

Kingsion Buily freemen, mining of deal government," with state sovereignty and the undera mount the contralination of govern manifestations of this trend First Final transport of the federal police for the E form of the federal police for E for E for the E form of the federal police for E for E for the federal Robert E ffer the E for the federal form of the federal police of the E form of the federal formulation of the federal functional formulation of the federal function of the federal engreethment of the final final federal engreethment of the final final federal engreethment of the final federal e federal engroschment on the thou

tion field of states and local units One may deplose them tendenteles moreover a retrieve and also the have come about and rew much rea-terior of republication of appetal the commands with their own research. eriminals with their own private Someon American Newspaper Publish transportation systems ignore state lines, the public is forced to do like. Much the public is forced to do like. If make New York State Publishers As | Wise to cope with them, and only the national government can do that Likewise as commerce grows nation. al in acope, federal control is in-Please address all communications and exitable. The most powerful cause Freezan Publishing Company, Freezan of federalization recently has been the inability of states and local rowoffice fromestal rings to meet their abudgets and provide relief. Washing National Percentagive ington but to step in, to present ington but to step in, to present ington but to step in, to present the Tark Office and 180 National Are widesprend bankruptcy and starvational Office in the Tower Bids if ederal resents of course.

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Government, like business, seems KINGSTON, N. Y. MAY 12, 1934 to follow a redstiess law of enlargement and centralization. The danger, with either, is the growth of The recent announcement by As- so far, it is not clear what can be

LUXURIOUS TRAVEL.

grounds for the year 1935, comes as. The luxury of the new railroad acwelcome news to taxpayers who con- commodations, after years in which template making improvements to railroad travel was mostly regarded; their properties, and to the trades- as an endurance test, almost passes men, who anticipate getting employ- belief. Not content with reducing ment, as well as proprietors of local rates to 11/2 or 2 cents a mile, airstores, who will furnish the mater, cooling Pullmans, bringing in new streamlined trains and putting more This is a commendable gesture up speed, comfort and service into the on the part of the Assessor, but what whole business, they are now proabout the property holders who viding trains with entertainment. A through lack of funds are unable to southeastern line has a miniature make needed improvements? Is night club on its Florida trains, with

ward. The present relief burdens hostess along with the porter on local taxpayers, it will be greatly ap- away all these crudities and give us something finer than drummers or Property owners have been forced millionaires ever dreamed of. The

> That Body of Yours James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) BODY MAY CONTROL BRAIN.

A number of years ago a prominqueerly-buttons on his vest not The Assessor before making his fastened evenly, complete forgetful-

He was rushed off to a "health where he was place under guards and forced to eat, take hard exercise followed by hot baths, and

In three months he was at business again, and was his own keen self

the proposition. It was stated at the rest, with no use of the brain what-

His "mind"

cure the mind is sometimes forgot-

However an outstanding New York nerve specialist is now having con-

enact a regulation making it com- products and so full of poison pro- prizes and ribbons in the horse Brasses furnished music for the perducts, that the cells everywhere, the show on Menday, held on the New Miss Marion Harding.

stream really control the brain.

Longue Shaden

The longest shadow in the world in that of El Tiron peak on Tenerifie. otates to the federal government. A the largest of the Canary islands. This first, Nary Donaghy; second, Betty the Atlantic and at scarine and seasont Madeline. Zuller: Normal School Bowge: third, Mary Cross; fourth.

School go "being toward the overthrow of a casta a stadow more than 200 miles.

MOCKING HOUSE

Chapter 16

WORK BEGINS O'LY the contrat fact is obvi-Cla." Harper said. "Two men The reacto for toat is anything but about it until all the facts are in my quarters. possession. And that," he added. smiling grimly, "may blow my theory say high "

various evidences of the police detective announced, tapping the acarca and research and made a briefcase he had been carrying. grimane of distagte when her eyes "You're got the boys at Heauquarrested on the chair with the dead ters stirred up. There's a rumor man's clothing. "I am so sorry for flying around that you're got on to that poor solizeman she remarked, something red hot up here. With a straighter

Licemen's widows,"

When anybody comes to here for quantoning, just quietly make yourseif scarce. That up firm of yours Magnito make a witcess ratter dervi fore especially the servants "

O'Connell satured grinning Harper left the role, intent on investigating more thorongour his most perisoable elles-the flotprints to the scow. The winter sun was shiring brightly and it needed but a mild rise in temperature to dissolve the marks left by the va-Flore visions on the treet or eleme. were sailed in this room last night careful study of these prints, and He spent searly half an hour in a when he returned to the breakfastar of course, I have some sort room be found that Detective fiatof a theory, but I won't even think ferty had just arrived from Head-

HELLO, Stere, Fre brought you all the stud that Jackson and Mrs Croyden looked around at the Doc Miller had ready," the lanky

Harper modited. "As I told you "Ves, that was too bad" Harper's last night, Jack, when it comes to lips tightened "Officer Hamili", murders I have a natural distrust of leaves a wife and three children. | unusual and complicated layouts. | 1 That is what happens to many po | don't like some of the points about this affair, and after talking them



"Stop, please—you make it sound so real."

Aline made an eloquent gesture pover with Carlin I like them even "Stop. please," she begged. "You less." make it sound so real. I can see that Lafferty rubbed his chin thoughtpoor man walking up the steps, leav- fully. "You know, I felt that way, knowing that he was going to his but I thought I was just getting too. death."

She paused, then went on earnestly, "Of course, we shall do stuff?" everything possible to assist you. Mr. Harper. I know there are lots rious pieces of furniture, but could of questions you want to ask about | see nothing that would serve as a the house, and the servants, and all work desk. He did not want to use that sort of thing. Please feel free the center table for fear of marring: to call upon me at any time for such lits highly polished surface, for this information. It is my sister's nome, but I am perfectly familiar with all been completely refurnished while

Harper bowed. "Thank you, Mrs. Croyden. I shall have lots of ques service button and in a few moments. tions, but first i have to chart my Andrews sppeared. The old man line of inquiry

Ailne smiled in her friendly man. ner. 'There are many questions ! would like to ser, too," she replied. "but I'll restrain my curtosity until a more anspicious time. Meanwhite. all our facilities are at your disposal. I suppose you will be in this room a great deal?"

"Yes, this will be my office and headquarters while I am working on the case."

you success."

Thank you again, Mrs. Croyden. We'll have our talk later in the day." Aline nodded, and, smiling graciously, withdraw.

TIS a fine, pleasant-spoken lady clothing also drew his lingering atshe is. Sergeant," was the policeman-guard's comment after she babitual mask of stolidity. had sone. 'Good-looking, too!"

Harper had almost forgotten the with Andrews and help carry the man's presence. "Yes, she is," he table." agreed, 'a very charming indy, 'm deed. If every one else in the house is as frank and cordial it will make "Put it against the windows," Harthis job a lot easier. I'm afraid some per ordered, "the light is better of the others are going to be any thing but beloful. By the way, what's year mame?"

"O'Coppel! sir." "You understand, O'Connell, that no one to disturb anything to this room. Ill be ta and out of here all the time and I want you to keep an 979 Ol Lainge."

Ton can trust ma Sergeant. An order's so ander '

ing his footprints in the snow, not too, when I looked in here last night. auspicious in my old age. Where are we going to spread out this

> Harper looked around at the Tawas one of the rooms which had the Dufresnes had gone to the Austerlitz. So the detective pushed the ooked tired and drawn, as though

he had spent a sleepless night. "Good morning, Andrews, I need a table to work on in here. Any ordinary table will do. Can you get one for me?"

Andrews thought for a moment, There is a table in the library, sir, which will be just the thing. I'll bring it in."

"Perhaps you had better ask permission first?

"Mrs. Croyden has already given "I'll leave you to your labors, orders that you are to have anything then," she responded, "and I wish you need, sir." While speaking, the butler's eyes were moving swiftly over all parts of the room. He seemed very much interested in the fingerprint markings which had blossomed out over the various ar-

> tention, but his face retained its "O'Connell," Harper directed, "go

ticles. The heap of the dead man's

In a short time they returned. bearing a plain manogany table. there. Thank you, Andrews, that is just what I wanted." The butler nodded stiffly and with another lingering glance around the room,

made his exit. "I don't think he likes you, Steva," Lafferty said, after he had gone. (Corprish: 1954 by Walter C. Brown)

The feeterints, Menday, tell their

NEW PALIT

New Paltz, May 12.-Mr. and Mrs.

Following are those who won ness the riding. The Normal pulsory to vaccinate will likely de doors, that the cells everywhere, the show on memory, new pulsory to vaccinate will likely de invalid included, are built up of this Paitz Flats: Children's Beginner's You can thus see then that in Class, girls, first, Jean Vanderlyn: director of training at the Normal many cases the body and blood second. Jean-Ford; beyn, first, Dick Hornbeck; second, Donald Terwilliger; Children's Advanced Class.

June Chambers; second. Elaine LePevie; third, Eimer ham; fourth. Shiriey Mack Comp Crists." Advanced Class, first, Jona

largaret Halstead: fourth, Abbey · Buckley: Open Class, first, Mrs ira Zimmerman; second, Mrs. Mar-Mengis; fourth, Miss Resalie Conard: Stunt Riding, Everett Pelbam;

James Krom were recent guests of prize for Roman riding. There was a large crowd of over 400 to witformance under the leadership of

Professor Benjamin H. Mattesca. School, will be the guest speaker Tocoday, May 15, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwania Club at the Nelson House in Poughrond, keepsie. He will discuss Source Pel-Phases of the Present Educational

fourth. New York city operates tubercu-are fed by food that is produced of School losts study citrics for the benefit of by this plant.—Collier's Weekly.

POLITICS at Random

SOME adroit shadow-box- end the bigger pockethooks were made to stand the raise. bill went through so readily.

approached by all politicians with fear and trembling, especially

in a campaign year, it is an old axiom that anyone who votes for an increase will have a lot of explaining to do at home. But the government needed

money hadly, and something had to be done. At first it was given out that the purpose was to plug up the ! jor industries. loopholes through which certain ! big bankers and others were escaping income tax payments. The reaction generally was good. . . .

NHEN, without much advertise-1 ment, some tax rate increases were written in. The situation began to get ticklish, however, when it developed that even greater increases were needed after the reterans-federal pay allowances were voted over a veto. The senate took off the fid, well

knowing that its higher rates probably would be scaled down in conference, making taxpayers glad they had escaped the worst. In the | ington, Nothing happened to him.

It was either that hind of a citl er some; for meither party would ; pesing new regulations tand having The subject of taxation is have supported so near election time, a measure increasing the burden on the bulk of the roters.

> The Little Follow' WHAT to do about "the little fellow" continues to be a

poses for NRA. One strong group in the administration still thinks the codes should be confined to the ma-When General Johnson was asked

about that at his chamber of commerce round-table, he didn't reply categorically. He said the Darrow board had it under review. The board has heard many complaints. NRA officials know that, especially in many small communities, "the little fellow" isn't observing the

codes, and local authorities are

winking at violations. In the national capital, itself, a garage proprietor was asked to come to headquarters to explain a violation. He showed up flanked by a group of competitors represents. tive of the garage industry of Wash-

One state newinistrator, instruct ed to existent small plants in the territory as to the feasibility of the no funds to conduct such a canvass) sered on his own, and replied; "Sentiment this state 92 per cent

manent set-up for NRA.

sefarorable."

Liquer Question Remains

No other question is more trou-

blesome to those considering a per-

By SYMON PRICE

Of Burney, The Asse

DOLITICIANS do not overlook the possibility that the liquor question may yet be an important political issue in 1935

Even among the wets there are those who concede the present system isn't working so well. Federal Administrator Choate says bootlegging still flourishes. Some states are permitting liquor sales on Sundays, and to children.

It arouses interesting possibilities when so ardent a repealist as Senator Waish of Manuschusetts warns that the country "will not tolerate" some of the things now atlowed under state laws.

The liquor problem has been a problem for many generations; evidence accumulates that this generation will not see it settled finally.



Grandpa Explains
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

What do you mean? asked Willy Nilly, in surprise.

I went to a lot of trouble to discover a little bake shop in the village where they make the most delicious rolls. Then I went to more trouble to get them to agre to de-



liver rolls to my house every morn-

"The first morning they came to me, and they were delicious. But I haven't found them .. single morning since then, and when I went to complain at the bake shop they told me that my rolls had been delivered every morning.

"Of course I know what it means, One of your animals has been around stealing. I don't know which one. Maybe your bears, maybe your rooster, maybe your dog, maybe your ducks, maybe your crow. I wouldn't put it past any of them." Now, Grandpa," begged Willy Nilly, "you mustn't say anything

like that when you don't know." "I am not saying, or even thinking, which one has stolen the rolls -but I'm sure it's one of them," answered Grandpa.

You don't know that," aigued Willy Nilly-but in rather a weak tone of voice. "I never knew you had rolls delivered to you in the morning. And we've been off in the Te Te all been very busy. I'm sure you're mistaken."
"I'm not mistaken and I've come

here with a warning. I'll punish the one who steals my rolls when they are delivered next. I'll be on the watch-out. And no one can escape Grandpa Galump when he makes up his mind to find a thief!" Willy Nilly shook his head addy.

Monday—"Missing Christopher

COUNTY ORCHESTRA

HOLDS REHEARSAL

The newly organized county orchestra held a rehearsal at the Home Bureau office, 280 Wall street, Thursday night. Mrs. Florence Cubberly, well known violin soloist and teacher, of Kingston, is conducting the orchestra.

Orchestral numbers to be given later in a public performance were rehearsed and plans were made for the next relearsal Thursday evening. That the ilon was historically common May 17. The rehearsals are open to any musicians in the county and a large attendance is anticipated at the next rehearsal.

Those present Thursday evening were: First violins-Charles George, Gardiner; Madison Forde, Lake Karine; Donald Thorn. Clintondale; Pierce Palmer. Accord: second violins-Ray Taylor, Kingston; Wesley Parish, Lake Katrine: Vivian Smith. Kingston; clarinet—Helen Gray. Gardiner: Cellist, Frank Forde, Lake Katrine; pianist, Mrs. Frank Forde, Lake Katrine.

Norway's Capital The ancient name of Norway's cap-

ital was Oslo, and according to Norwegian tradition was founded in 1049 by King Harald Haardrazde. In 1624 the city was destroyed by fire and King Christian IV rebuilt it on the opposite side of the Aker river and named it Kristiania, or Christiania in English. After the World war a movement began in Norway to have the same of the capital changed back to Osia. This was accomplished on July 11, 1924. After January 1, 1925, the official name of the capital was Onlo.

A remarkable example of the vital interdependence which sometimes occurs between a plant and an animal is that of the yucca shrub and the years meth. The plant is fertilized by pollen that is brought to it only by this moth, and the moth's larvae are fed by food that is produced only

Reciprocity

CHILDREN DAYDREAM TO ESCAPE TASKS THEY DISLIKE

Ithaca, May 12-Making a child interested in a certain task is more effective than punishment ,says Dr. Kurt Lewin, German child psychologist, who is studying at the New York state college of home economics.

"If a child really wants to solve a problem." he notes, "he will come back to it again and solve it in spite of difficulties. Punishment which forces him to attack a problem which he dislikes works in a different way." If the task is more disagreeable

than the punishment, the child will deliberately choose the punishment to escape the task, Dr. Lewin explains. This is especially true when the child feels no social disapproval ttached to the punishment. The child's attitude toward punishment is more important than the punishment itself, because if he feels the disgrace keenly he is eager to avoid it. The child may become hardened to epeated punishment and feel it far less than a disagreeable task he wishes to avoid.

When the child faces an unpleasaut task and punishment, he may try to run away from both. To combat this, the adult who punishes must set up barriers, Dr. Lewin states. For example, the child may be locked in room and told he must finish the task before gaining his freedom, or a definite time limit may be set to complete the job. But the difficulty here is that the child may find something else to do instead of his task Daydreaming is one important way chilldren escape from disagreeable

Dr. Lewin mentions the story told by the author Tolstoy in his autobiography. As a boy, the account reads. Tolstoy imagined that he czar of Russia offered him anything he wanted. He demanded only that his schoolmaster be banished.

Because the adult is stronger than the child, the German psychologist a task means a strong feeling of pressure for the child. The kind of punishment does not matter. punishment is needed. Dr. Lewin urges that it be reduced as much as possible and accomplished in an impersonal and friendly way. Punishment, he says, even if successful in getting a task performed is sometimes not best for the child.

Habitat of the Lion

Within the historic period the geographic range of the lion covered all of Africa and southwestern Asia, including Arabia, Syria, Asia Minor, Perala and the greater part of north central and western India. It is possible that they existed in Greece in the time of Herodotus. In prehistoric time the lion existed over the greater part of Europe and North America. The lion is practically extinct outside of Africa, although there are probably a few specimens in Arabia and Persia. in Persia is shown by the fact that if is the national emblem.

Guns By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mr. Smith was a traveling man and Mrs. Smith, nervous at being left alone, kept a loaded revolver in her bureau drawer. Tommy Smith found it one day, and took it out to

show his friends. Of course he pulled the trigger, and tragedy resulted.

It is a stock case, repeated almost every day in some form or other. To have a loaded gun about is to court disaster. No boy can withstand the temptation of playing with firearms, and invariably he assumes the gun is not loaded, with the resuit that someone is injured or If a gun is to be part of the house

hold equipment, everyone should be taught as early as possible not only how to use it, but also the proper precautions to take. No one should be allowed to point it at another person, or to look down the barrel, even if he knows beyond doubt that it is empty. An unloaded weapon should be used with as much respect as a loaded one, simply to form the habit of care and precaution. It probably would have been far

safer for Mrs. Smith to risk the chance of intruders, than to have a loaded revolver in her possession. Even a gun with cartridges temptingly near is dangerous if there are likely to be uninformed and enterprising small boys about the place. The Smith children might be fore-

warned against any contingency, and might even be trained to leave the revolver alone, but their friends the Brown and Jones children might ask to have a look and then a chance to try the cove

Even the most responsible child is not always immune to the persuasions of his "gang." and parents must be prepared for every possible

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 12, 1914—Death of Henry B. Ingram, a well known newspaper man, at the Kingston Hospital. Frank B. Matthews elected president of local Y. M. C. A.

Death of Augustus Raichle on Hasbrouck avenue. Mrs. Fred Rich of Clifton avenue

Death of Mrs. Bridget Dooley on

Smith avenue. May 12, 1924—Death of Nicholas McCabe of Hudson street.

John A. Nolan died at his home on Andrew street. Alfred Buley succeeded Norman ller as physical director at local

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New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Palts, May 12-The Drama-New Palts, May 12—The Drama- son; The Log Cable, Evanson; tic Club of the Normal School pre- Prayer, Meddy; Away with Melansected the play "Three Cornered Moon" by Gartrude Tenkenegy in the ture. Zamecnik. Normal Auditorium Wednesday evening, May 2. Between acts one and two Rita Sponato and Ethe! Dillion mang "It's Only a Paper Moon," and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. The Old

Then My Heart Stood Still." Be Woman Who Lived in the Shoe. tween acts two and three the orches. Sirls of grades seren and eight, tra played "Aloha Oe." The orches Outside the Old Woman's Shoe tra was under the direction of House; Tangled Tunes, Old Ameri-Lucille J. Smith, student director, can; By the Singing Water; Bened-The cast of the play was: Mrs. meer's Stream; Lullaby, Brahms; Remplegar, Marion Harris: Douglas Remplegar, Henry Hallock: Kenneth Scene Two: The Living Room in the New House; Jutiand Dance Song; Mother Goose specialties: Billy Boy, Old English Song; The Roof Tea. Remplegar, Albert Dodd; Jenny the maid, Dorothy Lang; Ed Remplegar, The kindergarten first and second George Green; Elizabeth Rimplegar, Mildred Jones; Donald, Irving Bingrades also gave a program which Alan Stevens, Merritt Lauber; Kitty, Katherine Gilmartin. The members of the Agonian sorority elected to attend the Agon-

ian fraternity at their convocation ar Potsdam Normal over the week-end are: Eleanor Cornell and Ruth Sly, senior and junior respectively. Be-sides the meetings of business there be social activities including teas, breakfasts and a dinner dance. The Agonian sorority, which is the Kappa chapter, has been organized in New Paltz since 1929

The independent group, which is headed by Perini Sini and advised by

the grade children's share of Na-tionwide music celebration this week. The program was as follows: Junior High Minstrels orchestra, Howard B. Hoffman and Frank Cuccia, directors: Trumpet Call, march, Norman; Columbia overture, Zamecrick; Do a Good Turn Dally, march,

PORT EWEN

gation from Hope Temple, No. 80.

A stirring mystery will be solved in the Methodist Episcopal Church house Thursday evening, May 17.

spending the week-end with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome", the Rev. J. Thornton Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Carnations and Obligations". A carnation will be presented to every mother who attends the service. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.; subject, "My Best Self". This is the third in a series

Port Ewen Reformed Church, The Little White Church on the Hill,, the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor -Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, "Great Mothers of the Bible". The Intermediate Christian Endeavor So- funds ciety will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p. m.; topic, "Choosing My Life Work". Leader, Norma Fit-quiring a 30-hour week for railroad terer. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; subject. "A Treasurer Un-surpassable". Mrs. Goertz will sing a solo. There will be a dialogue. Two Mothers Meet" by the Misses Mary Polhemus and Sara Gulick. At

Rev. Martin T. Ledy, C. SS. R .-Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

PORT EWEN P.-T. A. HAD

MONTHLY MEETING

the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Assoclation was held at the school Friday afternoon. The scholars, under the direction of the teachers, gave a splendid Mother's Day program. At the close of the program the business meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Arthur Windrum. Mrs. William Schweigel was appointed to purchase four flags, one for each room in the school. The teachers, Miss Conro, Miss Polhemus, Miss DeGraff and Miss Gulick, were appointed to purchase prizes for the games to be played Field Day, June

A motion was made to pay for the pictures of the graduating class, Miss Polhemus will attend to purchasing and delivering the pictures. Mrs. S. P. Tinney presided over the election of officers and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Arthur Windram; vice president, Mrs. John Reynolds: treasurer Miss Sarah Gulick; secretary, Mrs. | Raymond Howe: assistant secretary,

Mrs. Windram urged all members to make a special effort to attend the Friday, May 25. Miss Peabody has gasoline, oil and tires. charge of these classes. Mrs. Richard Terpening was appointed to pre-

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Two Others More Than 50 Years Old-Most Savings Banks More

Minstrels Marion Muchell and Stanley Kellerhouse, have been complied by the Savings its annual communion breakfast at Banks Association of the State of the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sun- 4:18. 1933. There are ten savings banks will be said at St. Peter's Church by In New York state over one bun- the Rev. Father J. P. Neumanndred years old, with total deposits fortunate in procuring for of \$1,262,000,00; forty savings speaker Father Hughes, a distin-banks between 75 and 100 years old, guished member of the Capuchin with total deposits of \$2,337,000,-000; and 5% savings banks between 50 and 75 years old, with deposits of iust over \$1,000,000,000. In other words, 100 of the 137 savings banks in New York state are half a centulacluded a Navajo Indian Luliany sy or more old

The Ulster County Savings Instison, dressed in a brown robin red- tution of this city was founded in breast suit, led the singing of a song 1851, over 75 years ago. As of Jan-about that bright bird. Another uary 1, 1934, it had \$7,794,232 on song was sung, "I Had a Little Dog- deposit, and 11,466 depositors.

The Kingston Savings Bank, The third and fourth grades enter- founded in 1874, is over 50 years tained with singing and dancing in old. As of January 1, it had \$7,-1 a scene from "Haensel and Gretel", 553,064 on deposit, and 11,498 de-

Normal recently. The fifth grade The Rondout Savings Bank, gave its program on Wednesday, The founded in 1868, is over 50 years presentation was the result of its old. As of January 1, it had \$5,study of the middle ages and the 916.256 on deposit and 8,879 depos-

Miss Edith Holt, entertained Miss Gertrude Strobel's group, whose chairman is Miss Rose Cohen, at teal recently. The guests were Miss Gertrude Thompson, and Miss Ruth Havens of the faculty.

Howard B. Hoffman, Miss Jennie States, based on their study of the South. They were: "Negro Labor the average balance per account was Weisman-The weekly meeting will

Figures are not available on the Wednesday. total dividend disbursements since Boy Scouts, leader, Auron Dornsavings were founded. In the last bush—The next regular meeting will; savings were founded. In the last sixty-two years \$3,680,000,000 had been paid out to depositors in the form of earnings. Of this amount over \$2,500,000,000 has been paid out in the last twenty years, and the sum of \$1,100,000,000 in the last Special Meeting.

Special Meeting.

On Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p. m. five years. Nor are there available Pythian Sisters, attended the district nearest approximation that is availconvention at Monticello Thursday able shows that this loss has proba-

last of the study classes to be held motorcars at about 26 miles an hour in the Y. M. C. A. at Kingston on obtain maximum efficiency from

On Tuesday evening, June 5, the water Trail" with great success.

C. A. will present the Rosendale composed of a membership of busi-Players in a three-act drama of great ness men interested in the active appeal, entitled, ."The Heart Cry." program of the "Y" and this play, at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Thenter. The Heart Cry." is one of their tre. This play is full of humor, means of obtaining sufficient capital thrills and drama, a colorful story of to carry on their activities in the 254 Fair Street.

On Savings Banks Returns to Kingston

Court Santa Maria No. 164 Cath-Some rather interesting figures ofic Daughters of America will held

> The Catholic Daughters are most Franciscan Fathers of Providence, R. 1, and will be remembered as of the Fathers who conducted the a. m. Traceton Contral form lew weeks ago.

Anyone who has not sent in her card to the Grand Regent, may call with Rose West week developed to the Grand Regent, may call with Rose West week developed to the Grand Regent, may call with Rose West week developed to the Grand Regent Rose was a m.; 8:50, 8:50 p. m.; Sundays of the Grand Regent Rose was a mile of the Grand Rose was a mile of the mile Mrs. Powers at 2353-J or Miss Jane
Madden 17c9. It is the earnant hope
of the Grand Regent, Mrs. Sabysa
Howley, that every member will
atail hether to again listen to Fr.
Hughes.

Jewish Community

Center Activities

Men's Group A regular meeting
was hed on Thursday, May 10.
Ladies' Auxiliary—The monthly
meeting was held on Monday, May
7. It was decided to hold a card
party at the Center on Monday aft—

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overpt on Surgeron for Revipolehous E Madden 1709. It is the earnest hope of the Grand Regent, Mrs. Sabras

\$875. Even five years ago the debe held on Monday, May 14, posits were \$634,913,690 less than Y. L., leader, Rabbi Benjamin they are today, and the number of Brilliant. The seniors meet on Tuesday evening and the puniors on

On Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p. m. statistics showing losses to deposit there will be a very important meet-ors in our mutual savings banks in ling at the Center. This meeting is

Tone from Carmer. Interesting Figures Father Daniel Hughes LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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and Spirit Call. Little Myrtle Nielthe opera which was given at the positors.

Meager; Memories, Hawkinson; Brass Ensemble; Sunshine Walts,

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march, Zamecnik; Olympia, over-

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monasteries. Forming into a pro- itors.

cessional they chanted "Land of The momentum of savings in savHope and Glory", an old Crusader's lngs banks has increased tremen-

Day's Work Is Done". Miss Jennie Lee Dann supervises the music of the first four grades. Miss Marion Harding supervises the music in the upper grades. Parents and teachers attended the recitals schools' intimate music room.

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when the Peelers' Dramatic Club presents the three-act drama, "The Mystery of the Third Gable". Mrs. Frank Wood of Ellenville is

of discussions on the general subject, 'Becoming Our Own Best! Selves''. Leader, Wilson Tinney.

each service a white carnation will be given to each mother. Church of the Presentation, the

The regular monthly meeting o

Miss Adiska Conro: assistant treas

urer, Miss Mary Polhemus. pare a question box for next year,

her instinct, played by capable help of the Kingston T. M. C. A.



us," says aging Elise, "cam remember way back when women wore so many citthes that they had to use their eyes to attract a man's atten-

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FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN Fashions by Eleanor Gunn Any Fruit or Vegetables

Ruffle Collar and Ascot Are New Necklines



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A wide collar ending in loop-over Ascot scarf is used for the navy and DID YOU KNOW THAT rhite printed silk linen blouse sketched at the left. Above the striped shirt is made of a red and white striped broadcloth.

The blg buttons are pearl.

Below, painted dot taffets interprets a frilly blouse with stand-up collar faced in plain white faille,

Westerners Like Clema Clam is the most common American shellfish. It is esten fresh in enormous quantities and also extensively consumed in canned form both whole and minced, especially in the West.

Leftiest Falls in World Few people view the Kaletenr talls on the Essequibo river in British Guiana. They are 400 feet wide and

820 feet high, the loftlest in the world for their size.

GAS BUCCHES-What Soy!!

Today?

disguised. These colors have the highest aponsorship and are particularly lovely in cottons, plain or

Among the many floral prints and the ones using fruit as a motif may be found, by way of a change, several spotted ones. Polka dots recur among prints whether on silk or cotton, and the twin dot brown on white or vice versa is particularly well liked. There is no holding down brown, even in a year which started out so bravely to be true Before dropping the subject of fruit or flowers, however, it is interesting to report that certain shops are emphasizing and designating groups of colors as "frut" and others as "flower shades," Another store has carried the idea on to vegetables and offers such shades as escarole, corn yellow, rhubarb pink, endive, beet and caulinower, and of course

The fruit shades naturally include lemon yellow, cherry red. apple green, orange an plum bloom blue. New York stores play up dark reds. Several houses have dark reds in sheers, chiffons, dark red and white prints, heavy crepes which may be used for redingotes and plain sports weaves. The best shade of dark red is a deep rosy wine color which was successful in linen last summer, especially for accessories.

printed.

egg plant,

New York-If you are the type who is interested in new names for rotors old or new, you will enjoy hearing about vert de chine, a wearable, not to say flattering, pastel green; rose de chine , which is a bright rose, and blue de chine, which

There are many hair ornaments Young girls take an inch-wide black worn. One of the best liked is the velvet band and tie it around, leavrhinestone clip which holds the hair at the side, and there are new shapes in these. Lots of women wear tiaras and bandeaux—one done in big black pearls looked attractive. with veils.

FOR A DAY IN TOWN



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The sheer suit with roman-striped The use of flower and flower trims bow tie collar and cuffs, featuring is apparent, the "trims" being actu- three-quarter length coat and dress ally a small single piece or a small with front pleated section, is a good type for the larger woman.

Linen and Silk Take the Air



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Three costumes at left, from left.

The jacket suit affecting the wind-blown lapels which may be buttoned over to a flat side closing is in natural rough linen with ark brown buttons and buckle.

Tricolor linen for a two-place costume—the model has jacket in brown, skirt in a bright dark green

and bodice in dull gild.

An imported silk of fine eponga weave is featured for the one-piecefrock with brown patent and white

kid braided beit. Japanese striped slik is featured for a shirtwaist frock that introduces two bows of grosgrain. Several shades of blue and white are

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



Cotton Plaids for Play.

Pattern \$204.—The younger set is nights, it appears, is the short fur just as particular about what to wear capelet or, less often, the jacket. as the older set and usually chooses; a style like the one pictured because it combines beauty and utility. The sparkling, with metal kids, with wide pleats at front and back are metal fabrica, with mirror details, terry smart on a young girl and the with beads. Their size is fairly collar and sleeves are generally bemail and usually envelope shape.

coming.
A red and white plaid ginglam A red and white plaid gingham such red braid and batton would be effective, or bine and white would be pretty, act off with red on collar and who a red buston. The such could be done in the contracting or in the dress material as pictured.

Dudgmed in sizes: 6, 3, 16 and 16 wasted. figured in sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 Miss 8 requires: 1% years, of terial with 1/2 yard con-

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Fashions by Eleanor Gunn DID YOU KNOW THAT

Net is being worn in daytime derelopments, the all-net costume as well as the costume with crepe frock and net coat or jacket, with navy, brown and black all approved.

Cottons are receiving attention also, for daytime as well as evening. with dotted Swiss, gingham, secr-sucker, embroidered batiste and organdle all employed, and that linens in great variety promise to play an important part in summer ward-robes. Linens and cottons are often velvet trimmed.

The shirtwalst influence persists in evening and dinner fashious, observed in costumes developed in tar-fets or crepe, the bodice is organdle, butiste, or chiffon, with buttoned detail at the front, and with the long sleeves fastening with links at the

The interest in taffets is continued in summer collection, both in day-time and evening fashions, with the roof garden ensemble that introduces a short fitted jacket frequently

High style collections include many novelty versions of shantung for the de luxe spectator sports dress and costume.

There are many instances of the labric belt that agrees or contracts with the dress it is worn with, buits that are rather wide and make as important part of the costume.

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Things you'd hardly believe, d in the Lost and Found columns. History. drama, comody, packed into a line or two. Read them. Use

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Babes in Toyland couldn't have more fun than a real music lover or dyed-inthe wool radio fan can have in this column of The Freeman Want-Ads. (A wee bit of Scotch blood adds to the excitement.) If you want to buy, sell or rent, consult the Want-Ads!

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U.n.11n, May 12 of -The United New York, May 12 of --Inter- Tuesday, May 15, the people of Since has notified Great Britain mittent recoveries and declines, with Ellenville are to have a musical treat tiel a toned payment in the war the latter in the majority made a test will be of interest to the people their worst were off I to more than American Music," will lecture on Hunter street. The wedding will be had been been been been to be a former than the close which was rather Mr. Howard is the son of a former.

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Cafeteria Supper The Women's Home Missionary Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will serve a cafeteria supper in Epworth Hall Tuesday, May 15,

John Tasker Howard Evidence of Default and Commercial To Be In Ellenville

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A. M. Byers & Co. 20 U. S. Golfers Retain Walker Cup Trophy

Coca Cola 11412 Captain Francis Onimet of Boston Columbia Gas & Electric ... 1134 and George T. Duniap, Jr., of New York, the amateur champion. Out-Commercial Solvents 2012 York, the amateur champion. Onlead to the Commonwealth & Southern ... 2 and 4 while Dunlap took the met disposed of Leonard Crawiey, and 4, while Dunlap took the measure of Jack McLean in a sensa
Held Its May Meeting Maloney was held this morning from her late home, 47 Boulevard, at 9:30 her late home, 47 Boulevard, at 9:30 Consolidated Oil 912 tional match, 4 and 3.

Continental Oil 18 Johnny Fischer, slim Cincinnati

star, made it five in a row for the Americans by overcoming Eric Fid-

Circus Tickets Are in

The offer of the Rose & Gorman department store to every youngster

Wiltwyck Golf Club stating that the sung by the four children. club would open its course on May 27, and that the committee in charge 714 accept the invitation that has been extended to attend the club opening.

"Miss Brooklyn" Is High Falls Visitor

Miss Elizabeth Ghear, 14-year-old pastor of the North Greenwich Con-Miss Elizabeth Ghear, 14-year-old Bastor or the North Greenwich Congressional Church, died today at the Greenwich Hospital at the age of 22.

Miss Brooklyn, is a grandchild of Mr. Van Valkenburg. a native of The bearers were James Prusack.

Catakill N. Y., had been pastor of the Dishard Marchy George Madaley. United Gas Improvement 1558 Week" and Miss Ghear, the costy 44 contest winner, was crowned Miss 2012 Brooklyn. She won the title with an comy on "What Brooklyn Needs".

Hurley Avenue Is **Now Completed Job**

of the TERA just nine working days despite repeated and determined to complete rebuilding Muriey areare from the city line to Washingin Epworth Hall Tuesday, May 15, from 5:00 p. m. well all are served, was laid on the street and the work of the was set completed at noon today. The period of the was set completed to traffic white the works Division was laying the street was not cake, main traffic arterior landing into the city, and the street was not cake, was payed to traffic of the main traffic arterior landing into the city, and the street landing into the city, and the street landing into the city, and the street was not cake.

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The public is invited.

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Society Notes

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Wood. Mrs. George DuBols apprehatives and friends who came to be the principal speaker of the pointed Mrs. Irving Scott. chairman ory. The children's choir sang the The junior sermon will be deof devotions for the coming year. responses during the Mass and at the

Invites Officials

Cheese", given by Muriel, Madeline and Dorothy Smith, two recitations, "The Brown Thrush," by Larkis, and "Smiles and Tears", by Frank Sherman, recited by Janet Schoon-maker, a recitation, "Little Brown Brother," by Dorothy Smith, and a Brother," by Dorothy Smith, and a Wheeling of the Smith Sherman, whealth received a communication from the song, "The Old Spinning Wheel"

today that he trusted that as many the campaign meals and the Aux-4815 of the city officials as possible would illary gave a vote of thanks to the committee who took charge of arrangements. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Charles Slater, Mrs. M. Bogart and Miss Amelia Askam.

Greenwich Paster Dies. Greenwich, Conn., May 12 (49).

itional Church.

Approaches Year.

Washington, May 12 (P).—After the final absolution at the grave as months of controversy and years of family plot. trol bill approached a finel vote in the senate today amid a last minute skirmish over modifications of the 1933 securities act. Conflict over the market control bill proper had been completed and it was ready for a vote in the form desired by its framers, efforts to amond it.

Braini Society Officers.

Local Death Record

Private funeral service for David Church, of which the deceased was miles an hour on Broadway, had his the Benedictine Bessital with an ina member for so long, officiated. In- hearing set down for May 14.

wife of the late John J. Ten Brocck, tail light lighted and only one head-died at her home in Lake Katrine, light lighted was fined \$2. Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Fu-Hobart Coddington of Highland. Sir John Simon and Frime Minister clined to lag. Cotton was lower liaming Machonal would study the most of the day, apparently in symilate interesting in the light of Sir Itonald's pathy with wheat. Rubber also message early next week.

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ated after receipt of the ambassador's cable that the British government of the properties of the ambassador's cable that the British government is ready to negotiate for a Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock organ fund, Mr. Howard donating he receiped by everyone. The british Grange, No. 1065.

Those present were: the late William H. Van Valken-uley, Effic Boice, Leona burgh were held at his residence, 327 Broadway, Friday afternoon. Esther The attendance of friends and profu-Mary sion of flowers showed the loving Ferraro, Josephine Booth, Mary sion of flowers showed the loving Menasco, Eunice Short, Jeanette Cordense, Sadie Zoda, Lena Comarata, Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor of the Special Revision of the Special Revision of the Comforter officiated, by Officers Burger and Hess who had Lena esteem in which "the Chief of the of 106 North Front street was found HENDERSON ORCHESTRA Evelyn Douglas, Beatrice Reynolds, Church of the Comforter, officiated, by Officers Burger and Hess who had

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McMary at her home couple will reside on Washington at the home of Mrs. Bruyn C. Deyo. avenue. Both are popular young on the Kingston road near the home folks and have the well wishes from of Mrs. Neil. Services will be cona host of friends for much happi-iducted by the Rev. Gerret Wull- Funeral Home on Fair street. schleger, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church, at 2 o'clock. Burlal will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's At the May meeting of the Wom- Church where a solemn high Mass Mrs. Rufus Kelder sent her linen conclusion sang Miserere as the the new pastor of the Stone Ridge report.

The was decided to hold the June Many beautiful floral pieces and nu-Kennecott Copper 1914
Rennecott Cabill, Eugene Cabill, John Roe and for. It is the wish of the present that this meeting in the recitation of the coming year wi litake place at this Copper 1914
Rennecott Cabill, Frank Cabill, John Roe and for. It is the wish of the present that this meeting shall be largely at tended. The committee in charge of the Kingle Patrone Cabill, John Roe and for. It is the wish of the present that this meeting shall be largely at tended. The committee in charge of the patrone

The funeral of Mrs. Victoria R. B. Williams Returns morning after a brief illness, was held from her late home. 14 Cottage Row, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at the Church sung by the four children.

A rising vote of thanks was given a solemn high Mass of requiem was to the little girls for their charming offered for the repose of her soul by charge of one of the engineering the Rev. Francis P. Borowski. as-Besides one daughter. Anna M., and a handsome pipe. The large funeral cortege was ac-companied to Mt. Calvary cemetery by Father Borowski who pronounced

Gets Siet Machine Pen.

Albany, May, 12 (P).—n recognition of his services in fighting the slot machine racket. Dr. George Drew Egbert today was given the pen with which Governor Lemman signed the auti-slot muchine bill May 7. Dr. Egbert is president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and paster of the Piest Congregational Church of Flushing. He received the pen from Governor Lehman.

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PRONE 466

Several Motorists Arrested In City

Motorcycle Officer Heavy Barmana Pinley were held at his residence, made several arrests for traffic dents instantions of the majority made a single market as the majority made a single market of the entire county. On that date, ton announces the engagement of her 27 Munter street, Friday afternoon, Violations here on Friday. Income. In market market county. On that date, dangeter, Grace to Martin F. Nat. The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr. Philip County of Port Ewen, who was paster of the Rondout Presbyterian arrested on a charge of speeding 40 Day will be cale

> turment was in Montrepose cemetery. | Lewis E. Stratton of 327 Broadway, arrested on a charge of failing the way of a "dey" in National Re-

Appropriate funeral services for Mrs. Richert Found

Dorothy Travis, Caroline I. O. O. F., acted as bearers. Inter-she had been suffering for some time, were disappointed. The delay in ar-

Coroner W. Norman Conner was the stage today. called and removed the body to his

Convention May 25

The convention of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association an's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. of requiem was offered for the repose theld on Friday afternon, it was voted to pay \$50 on the new pledge to the Y. M. C. A. expenses. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. G. N. The church was filled with her many of Drew Theological Seminary will

R. B. Williams, who has been in wife and loving memory of a devoted wife and loving mother. Mae Dougsisted by the Rev. Henry E. Herde, work in Kingston, left today to re-Fitzgerald as sub-deacon. The Holy sume work in the office of the New You left for that far off shore. Rosary and the Sacred Heart So. York Board of Water Supply. Mr. Four empty years, without you dear, cieties of which the deceased, had Williams was with the Kingston of Water Sprayed with longing tears. long been a faithful members, met fice of the board for several years. at the late home Thursday evening but has been on absence for a year and were led in recitation of the or more past. Previous to that he Rosary by Father Borowski. The was engaged as an engineer on the societies also attended the Mass and Ashokan work and later on the con-acted as an honorary escort. There struction of the Gilbon dam. were a number of beautiful floral Friends connected with him on the tributes with spiritual bouquets in work he has been doing for the city the form of Mass cards from a host gave him a farewell dinner Wednes day evening and presented him with

> Our Stronge Humanity The fact that a society exists, the exclusive function of which is to prevent crucity to children is in itself a Strange commentary on our strange bomanity.

Interesting Program For Hospital Day

teresting program. One of the max remarkable success

The purpose of National Rospital Day is purely educational. No funds slogy. Interment was in the tame and another street, arrested for driving his car on an institution of this kind is constructed. Broadway Friday evening with no ducted, so that they may realize how important its work is to the whole community. Many young women are fitted for the nursing profession by the schools of nursing maintained by hospitals, and such workers is

training in hospitals.

The Benedictine Hospital therefore, opens, its doors tomorrow and invites the public at large to be inguests and to observe its function ing. Afterwards an appropriate program will be conducted. Attractive Dead at Her Home and useful souvenits will be analy ing Benedictine babies. This includes all boys and girls born at the cludes all boys and girls hospital during the past two years.

DELAYED BY ACCIDENT.

physician. Her husband, John Rich-ert, died recently. the severe storm which delayed the She was last seen alive about 8 bus conveying the musicians. Many quite a fight but was finally quieted listen have pronounced the orchestra one of the best organizations on

> Fish that can change their color at will are believed to control the process by fluids secreted in their

DIED.

BROWN—At Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, May 10, 1934, William B. Brown, formerly of Kingston, Fruneral Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at

the Lasher Funeral Parlors, Sauger-ties, New York. Interment in the Mt. Marion cemetery. FREER-In this city, May 10, 1934, Anna Eliza Freer. Body may be, viewed at any time at the W. X.

Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair

At New Paltz, New York, May 9, 1934, Rachel C. Neil, wid-ow of Alonzo Neil, and mother of

Funeral at residence on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Ka-

trine Cemetery.

mother

We know you are not far away For we feel the guidance of your hand.

love you dear, with all our hearts or we know you understand. Signed) WILLIAM DOUGLAS AND

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SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COOMS
HOLLYWOOD—The silence that
was golden in Norma Taimadge's PATRICI CALCEL MAS TRAINISTED CONTRA than usual about her private life.

Filmland romances often are shattered for months before either prinwilt admit that all is over, Mus Talmadge, actually parted from Joseph Schenck, her producer-husband, in 1927, maintained silence on the subject for five years. Not until 1932 did she admit what all Hollywood knew-that this marital team of producer and star, inaugurated in 1916, was functioning merely on a professional and friendly pasis. Talk of divorce, which she often contemplated, got no definite answer until the other day, when news broke of a decree obtained in Mexico.

Of friendly separations, common in Hollywood, theirs was among the oddest. Marital estrangement did not keep Norma from seeking advice from the doughty producer whose nuidance elevated her from a position among the lesser stars to the gilded eminence she once enjoyed in silent films.

Appears With Jessel

It was under Schenck's banner at United Artists that Norma, frankly nervous about microphones, made her unsuccessful attempts to establish herself in the talkies. Both "New York Nights," her first, and "DuBarry," her second and last talking picture, indicated she was not to

retain her fan following.

Perhaps clinging to an earlier idea, often expressed, that she could not be happy unless working. Miss Talmadge in the last few years has devoted herself to personal appearances. Her partner was George Jessel, the stage star with whose name her own has been coupled romantically for some time.

To the newest generation of film fans. Norma Talmadge is perhaps only a name. But she was a part of the amazing history of the silent screen, and for years one of its brightest stars. The Talmadge sisters-Norma, Constance and Natalie —and their mother, "Peg," who died last year, were one of filmland's most important families.

May Try Comeback

She rose to fame and to a substan-tial stardom after her marriage to Schenck. But movie times change quickly. Already some of the films she adorned at her height are being re-made with other stars. "Camille, one of Norma's big hits, is being considered for Greta Garbo. Dolores Del Rio currently is starring in "Du-Barry." And even her first hit, "A Tale of Two Cities," is on schedule

for Leslie Howard. Nevertheless, should she attempt a come-back now, as some in Holly wood believe she will, many fans will watch the outcome with interest.

At The Theatres

Today

M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crich- much help. ton." When Sir James Barrie wrote! this popular satire on the social order, he probably never dreamed of seeing it set to music, but here it is with the crooning Bing Crosby in Applicant—For one thing, I live safe he bought from the town clerk.

Applicant—I saw your advertisement for a handy man, sir.

Grocer—Well, what are your qualifications?

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A Draw

"Here is \$5 that you must accept,
said the man, disclosing the theft.

"This is the least that my conscience
will permit me to hand you."

A Draw the starring role. And what's more, next door. it's exceptionally good entertainment, with many a gay laugh, a hilarious situation, etc., and Mr. Crosby sings his heart out in a group of new song hits written for the picture. In this show, Mr. Crosby is a common but tuneful sailor aboard the yacht of wealthy Carole Louibard. His job is to sing to Miss Lombard's pet bear, and he makes the most of it. Of course, he loves New York, May 11 (Special)— Miss Lombard with a deep devotion, Miss Marcella Rita Hayes, of 19 but the social order keeps them as Cedar street. Saugerties, was gradfar apart as the planets. When the uated from the Brooklyn Hospital ship is wrecked on a tropical isle, school of nursing at the commence-the order changes. This talkie is ment exercises held last night at the good for many reasons. The first is Brooklyn Academy of Music. Forty-the excellence of the cast. Support- six graduates were presented with ing Mr. Crosby are such talented diplomas by Adrian Van Sinderen, performers as Leon Errol. Ethel president of the board of trustees. Merman, George Burns and Gracie The principal address was delivered Allen. Jay Henry, John Irwin and by the Rev. Dr. James Lee Ellen-Charles Morris. It also has excite-wood, state secretary of the Y. M.

a border town in this clam-bang junior class at the home tonight. talkie of strong men and adoring women. Mr. O'Brien seems an ideal western here with his handsome is the story of an old fashioned horse

Made Her Bed." "George Lovett's the world. The show has romance concentration song and mind read- and one of the hunniest horse races ing novelty" heads the vaudeville ever brought to the screen. Supbill of four special acts, and along porting the star are such players as with Mr. Lovett's offering the Broad- Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor. Way Theatre offers the work of Broadway: "Jimmy the Gent." "Frank and Ethel Carmen." "Ray- The great Cagney tips them over in mand and Ann " and "Jeff Savre and another red hot drama as he waves mond and Ann." and "Jeff Sayre and another red hot drama as he waves Company." One of the biggest fea-his honder talk fort and lines.

Kitgston: Same. "David Haram." This Jenkins. Orpheum:



Mothers' Day, May 13 The first one to love you the last one to forget you... YOUR MOTHER! Mothers' Day, May 13

Did you hear about the two fellows who were recently driving in Poughkeepsie. They drove past the automatic signals and were stopped by a policeman. "I'm sorry," asid-the driver of the car quick-wittedly, "but I happen to be a doctor. I'mtaking a patient to the asylum in a: The officer was suspicious and looked penetratingly at the pas-. senger. But the passenger was also quick-witted, and looking up at the policeman with a seraphic smile, whispered: "Kisa me, sergeant."; They got away with it.

Peep! Peep! Little Boy Blue, come blow your

horn: l'ou're nearing the crossroads, brake lining's worn! Little Boy Blue don't let out a peep, Now he's under a tombstone, fast

There are nearly 24,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States today, and yet we still hear a lot; about hard times nearly every day.

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can use his car.

defense.

Bunged-Up Client-I want to sue Whifflesnapper for running me down with his automobile, but I'm afraid he has no money. Lawyer-Oh, that't all right. I

A Mother's Love-How Sweet the, Name! What Is a Mother's Love? Noble, Pure and Tender Flare,

Enkindled from Above, To Bless a Heart of Earthly Mould. The Warmest Love That Can't Grow Cold.... This Is a Mother's Love!

New cars or old, the attitude of: the telephone pole is unchanged. It holds fast to the principle of self-

Colored Pastor-Brothah Johnsing how is yo' better half gettin

careless wif yo' fractions. It's a tough job trying to borrow quarter from the folks you meet

MOTHER'S DAY The one who really makes life worth while

on the free camping sites.

Who brightens your world with the light of her smile. Whose love ever follows you mile after mile-

Tramp-I tanks yer kindly fer breaking her leg. yer generosity, ma'am. Housewife—But I haven't given

you anything. waste, are you?

Kingston: "We're Not Dressing." help is one who has a good deal of lindustry and willingness to keep his discover that this musical study in human conduct was adapted from J. human conduct was adapted from J. M. Barrle's "The Admirable Crich-"

The only person you can really for stomach disorders recently," he said. "and I cannot buy the food years ago a young man stole two years

You often find a boy whose heart is so close to his pockethook that by looking at him you can't tell if he's broke or broken hearted.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Saugerties Girl Graduates.

ment, humor. Intelligent direction C. A. The hospital pins were disand some very pleasant music. Itributed by Miss Anna Bentiey, principal of the echol. Following the Orpheum: "Frontier Marshall" exercises a reception was held at the and "Notorious but Nice." George nurses' home. A formal dance is O'Brien cracks down on the evils of being given for the graduates by the

western hero with his handsome is the story of an old fashioned horse profile and Lionel Strongfort appearance. The show lacks a single dull moment and is filled with lively adventure. Irene Bentley is the girl. "Notorious but Nice." The funniest thing about this show is the title. The picture is a bit musty with age but it has its occasional moments. The piot is spun about young ladies whose reputations are supposed to be tarnished. Marion Marsh and Betty Compson head the cast.

Broadway: "Vaudeville" and "She Made Her Bed." "George Lovett's concentration song and mind read-and one of the hunniest horse races.

mond and Ann." and "Jeff Sayre and another red hot drama as he waves tures of this bill is its unusual distants. The entertaining adventures of a young wire disposition and 100 per cent fundefilies. She decides to go away with a handsome young friend who loves her but domestic complications cause trouble. This show is filled with heads and aurprises. For example, there is a big fire at a crucial morneat and a tiger rans around losse in the fant moments of the show. Richard Arlen, Robert Armstrong and Sally Ellers head the complete white almost steals the show really gets good in a comedy way. Alice White almost steals the show. Alice White almost steals the show away from the star, and others in the cast are Bette Davis and Allen

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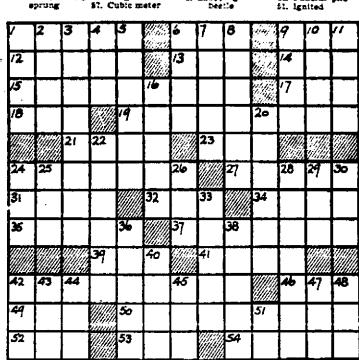
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Brother Johnson—She's bettah, Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press.) Injured by Proxy.

Tupelo, Miss.—To Mrs. Pauline Hollandsworth goes the distinction fleet knows how to get a job-find a of being injured "by proxy."

Riotous Operations. Philadelphia-Frank Fisher, 32.

Tramp—No. but I'm sure yer told police his operations were to steady job. ty relief headquarters.
"I have undergone two operations

lleased.

WALL STREET

Starts Today

After he hought the safe, Shaw learned that the combination did not

come with it and that the town clerk, the last man to know the combination, had forgotten it. Sketched in Brief But Shaw is not dismayed.

lot of other fellows have opened safes without combinations," he ob-

> How to Get a Job. Hamilton, Ont .-- E. Price of Salt-

of her smile.

of being injured by proxy.

The smile of being injured by proxy.

She was milking a cow on her farm when lightning struck the cow that the Canadian National Railway track near his home when he noticed a crack under a rail.

He walked two miles to report the fault to railway officials, who said it might have caused a serious mishap.

Paid In Full-83 Years Late

acquaintance, about 60 years old, in the street.
"Here is \$5 that you must accept."

faulty railroad track. IRENE BENTLEY

And the road superintendent no-tified Price to report for duty on a

Missoula, Mont.-A 600-pound

hour, collided with the bear as the animal jumped from a thicket. The car was demolished and the bear

badly injured. The driver, H. B. Sepate, escaped

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Overtime Games Friday's Feature! Yanks Bow to Sox in 14 Heats, 6-7

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Main with an eleven into the triangle beau Yerk over the Beston 22-d Six 6 to 5 after the Six has blown a 4-1 had in the eighth.

Detroit . Tipers with the league . only ninespains attempted a lostriumph ever Pamedesphia althouse the Albertel As times in a little Foxx's six'n nome: A.'s tied for third place with the

Senators, who yielded in the tenth floenester to the St. Louis Browns, 5-4.

Giants Lost, 2-3,

The National Leak extraction extracinning encounters below the the Syracuse league leading Cubs, each won our Baltimore in the tenth. Gas Suhr's homer benind a walk to Arky Vasighan gave the Pirates a 6 to 1 decision over the Phillies while the Cardinals noved out the Gaints, 3-2, when Jack Roth rock singled with the bases loadeds innings.

The Cubs took their worst ticking of the season from the Brooklyn Dodgers, despite a triple play in the nings). first inninf. The final count was 1: to I. As a result Chicago remained only half a same in front of the nings; Pirates, who were in a virtual tiewith St. Louis. The fourth National League contest saw Boston's Braves trounce Cincinnati & to 5

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

It is still debatable whether Glenn Cunningham can outfoot Bill Bonthron, providing they are on anything like even terms for the final dash to the tape at the end of a mile run, but there is no question that the barrel-chested Kansas boy is far and away the most consistent miler this country has ever had. Like a great artist. Bonthron has

his superb moments and a finishing kick" that sends the thrills racing up and down the spine, but the order of the palm, with ribbons, goes to Cunningham for his consistency over a two-year stretch of competition in this country and Europe.

Galloping Glenn has been beaten only twice within this period-or three times, if you count the mile race he lost to Glen Dawson of Oklahoma one time last year when he failed to turn on the customary Cunningham "heat." The two occasions with which we are most concerned. however are the races Glenn lost to Venzke, at 1500 meters, and to Bonthron at one mile. Both were in-so thin that none but the judges Ruth. Yankees

five mile-races in less than 4:13 with the distinction of twice having beaten 4:10 for the distance.

They all may have the speed but Bonthron. Lovelock, Baccali—the three outstanding rivals of Cunning-ham for world honors—cannot show anything like the consistency of the

East Gets "Break."

It seems pretty definite now that the big coast universities will not be represented by teams at the annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships the end of May at Philadelphia, for the first time since the war. In effect this gives the big meet back to the East. for only once in the last 15 years has an Eastern college been the win-ner. Yale's 1924 victory stands out like a shipwrecked sailor on a raft in the ocean of Far Western tirumphs. Things got so bad in recent years that the I. C. A. A. A. M. meet was more like a dual contest be-tween Stanford and Southern Cali-fornia than anything elea fornia than anything else.

Dean Cromwell's Trojans, who Doubles—Werber, Red Sox. 10; made it four titles in a row last Reynolds, Red Sox. 9, year and a total of six triumphs in Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox. 5; 10 years, will not be represented at Manush, Senators, 4. all because of the responsibility of Home Runs-Ruth, Yankess, 7; all because of the responsibility of Home Runs—Ruth. Yanken, 7; playing host to the National Colle-Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx. Athgiate A. A. championships late in letics, 6. June at Los Angeles, Southern California is posting a \$20,000 guaran- Gebrig. Yankees, 5. tee for expenses of the N. C. A. A. tee for expenses of the N. C. A. A. Pitching—Rumng. Yankees. 5-0; meet and hardly can afford to Gomez, Yankees, and Thomas, Sena-time the country team all the way tors. 4-0. across the country, in addition.
Stanford and California may send

one or two men, like John Lyman. the shotputter, and Bob Kiesel, the sprinter. The newest coast member. C. L. A. plans to enter Jimmy Luvalle, crack quarter-miler, who won the 400-meter event in 46.9 seconds last spring at Harvard.

Mile Relay Record Tottering.

Paul Zimmerman writes us that Southern Cailfornia has the world's Herman, Cubs. 5.

the less attractive to the Trojan chai- Cubs; Piet, Reds, and Frey, Dodgers, The quarter counted upon to take

it apart consists of John McCarthy, a sophomore with a 47.5 Courty neke, Cubs. 4-1. mile to his credit. Ed Ablowich. veteran of the American Olympic 1600-meter relay champions, 47.6: Harry Thompkins, made-over sprinter, who has done 48 flat: and Al Philadelphia — Gus Son That, concludes Zim, "gives the boys 3:11.3, not taking into account the fact three of them will be en-



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Pittsburgh, 6: Philadelphia, 4 (10) Brooklyn, 13 ;Chicago, 1 St. Louis, 2; New York, 2 +10 in-

New York, 7; Chicago, 6 (14 in-

American League.

St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3 (10 Detroit, 16; Philadelphia, 5. Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5 (11 in-

International League Rochester, 6; Albany, 2, Baltimore, 8; Toronto, 5. games postponed, cold

> GAMES TODAY. National League.

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston. International League. Albany at Rochester, Syracuse at Buffalo. Raltimore at Toronto.

Home Runs Yesterday. Foxx, Athletics Higgins. Athletics Chapman, Yankees Cochrane, Tigers Gebringers, Tigers Cronin, Nats Phillips, Nats Leslie, Dodgers Hafey, Reds Suhr, Pirates

The Leaders. Ott. Giants Cunningham has now run at least Gehrig, Yankees Hartnett, Cubs 5

League Totals National 112!

Major League \

(By The Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Games) American League

Batting-Reynolds, Red 464; Vosmik, Indiana, .411. Runs-Morgan, Red Sox, 20; Gehrig, Yankees, and Manush, Senators,

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 39; Manush, Senators, 33.

Stolen Bases-Walker, Tigers. 8:

National League Batting-Cuyler, Cube, .411; Leelie. Dodgers, 410. Runs-Vaughan. Pirates, 27; Medwick, Cardinals, 21, Runs batted in-Medwick. Car-

dinals, and Suhr. Pirates. 24. Hits—Leslie. Dodgers. 24; Herman, Cubs. 32. Doubles—English, Cubs. 9; Martin, and Collins, Cardinals, 8.
Triples—Subr. Pirates, 6; W.

one-mile relay record at its mercy—
the aforesaid record now standing of County and Hartnett, Cubs. 8;
at 3:12.6 in the possession of StanStolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals,
Stalaback,

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press Philadelphia — Gus Sonnenberg. 267. Boston, threw Everett Marshall.

Des Moines-Bronko Naguraki, joying the advantage of a running 224. Minneapolis, defeated Allen 47 flat with a running start." [236, Wakefield, Kat., two falls to one.

My Best SHOT

Leo's Putis Amaze, But Jugger's His Favorite

By SID FEDER

Philadelphia (Fr. Although he's Print: famed for his Vetanding-entring" put-FIG time - the A and sable with the best in the use of almost any clab in the 191 golf car it's with the not-so-popular 524 BERFY that Low Stiegel really enjoys

Not only to it has favorite sligh but the little-used iron has proved a begains to the former P. G. A. 714 champion on more than one occa-554 ***:02**

"The pager," explains Diegel, "Is in between a four and a five iron. and It's longer than the mashie, not ass guite so long as the nibilek. "fit" hallow-faced and comes in

handy on approaches. When you find yourself in a bad lie, the jigger's just the thing." Through 18 years as a pro, and several amateur seasons before that, Diegel has often drawn the jigger

.389 from his bag to loft his ball out of a Jigger Saved Him in '31.

"I remember once particularly," he recalls. "It was back in 1931 in the P. G. A. qualifying round at Ged-ney farms, White Plains, N. Y. "On the fifth hole my drive sent the ball into heavy clover, behind a barn and lots of trees, as I remem-

"It looked just right for a jigger -and believe me it was. The iron sent the ball sailing over barn and trees, and it dropped within an inch

Take it from Diegel, the man in it'll help my game." the golfing business often gets tired

I certainly do," he admits, nespecially when the going isn't any too time showing others about the game crouching, arms akinbo address of then, too, I've averaged 250 at Philmont Country Club, where he the ball- isn't giving any too good days of golf a year for the last 10 is pro. He's starting a class for results these days, years, and that's too much for any-youngsters, with the idea that to the last two

down to 125 days this year. Maybe

husky Joe Vosmik of Cleveland stood:

his losses to a minimum and wound

PUEL WITH CLERMONTS:

The North Rondout A. C. and

their duel which is expected to be a

Fommy Debrosky for the Clermonts. (10).

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NORTH RONDOUTS WILL



Reynolds Leads American Hitters,

Cuyler Shows Way to the Nationals

New York, May 12 (P)-Carl Rey- Records of the leading ten bats-

nolds, the Boston Red Sox's ace, and men in each major league follow:

out today as models of hitting consistency as they retained the first Vosmik, Cleveland 18 two places in the American and malifor league batting records through Gehringer, Detroit 20 Gehringer, Detroit 20

up tied with Kiki Cuyler, new National League leader for second place Leslie. Brooklyn 22 Wilson, Philadiphia 16 Le. Boston 12

mark even higher while Vosmik cut

He'd Rather Teach Than Play. Diegel plans to spend his exten-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York - Baby Arizmendi,

he says. "I get a higger kick out of deathing than playing."

The putting stance that has given "In the last two years I can re-

learn the game best, one should be member 12 times in which failure of ry.

For that reason. I'm cutting gin early.

The second of the second o my putting has cost me a match or



Rollie Hemsley, Browns-Hit single and three doubles against Senators.

double in ninth to score tying run against Phillies.

Wally Berger. Braves—Knocked Fair View Park, Stone Ridge, in three runs, getting four hits in: Glasco All Stars vs. Rienzo sylctory over Reds. 411 victory over Reds.

Willie Kamm, Indians—Hit three times against Red Sox; started win-Poughkeepsie P. N. A. at Hasbrouck cap basis, the lighter boats leaving ning rally in tenth.

North Rondout Social Club vs.

Poughkeepsie P. N. A. at Hasbrouck cap basis, the lighter boats leaving Albany first.

Rondout Patrol

Carl Hubbell in ten at the Fair Grounds. duel to beat Giants 3-2. monts at Terry's brickyard.

BILLIARDS

Friday night Dick Williams de

Murphy will be opponents.

Terry's brickyard, starting at 1:30 125, New York, (10); Mike Belloise. o'clock. Reason for the early start 1241/2. Brooklyn, outpointed Petey cated Don Murphy, 100-64, in the peppery one. Joe Augustine will Trenton, N. J., outpointed Vearl 16, Whitehead, 15914. Santa Monica. junior billiard tournament at Nick's. High runs were Williams 13. Murphy

Tonight Lou Auchmoody and Eddie

Pie Traynor, Pirates-Hit pinch

Johnny Murphy. Yankees—Held o'clock, as follows:
White Sox to four hits in 61-3 innings of relief pitching.

Gerald Walker. Tigers—Rapped Hercules v Philadelphia pitching for four hits. Port Ewen. Adolph Camilli and Bill Jurges. Adolph Camilli and Bill Jurges. Ringsion Seneras vs. Walikili rough course to Colonial Yacht Club Bodgers. This game is set for 1:45 p. m. In New York city.

Willie Kamm. Indians—Hit three North Rondout Social Club vs. The race will be run on a handing the lighter hours leaving.

a capacity crowd at Hercules Field. Port Ewen, Sunday afternoon when the Powdermen take on the Huron Kaslichs in Second Indians in a contest slated for 3 o'clock. No definite announcements have been made of lineups, but it is presumed both clubs will use their -By Pap

> to arrange dates. Teams wishing early ones with the Dynamiters are advised to get in touch with him at their earliest convenience.

It is anticipated that there will be

The Freeman Plays Diers Stars Monday C. Starting time is 3 o'clock.

Monday evening at 6:15 the Freeman baseball team will play the Diers All Stars at Block Park. This game promises to be a lively contest as the Diers club is composed of some well known local ball players. The batteries: Fitzgerald and D. Dulin for the All Stars and Derrenbacher and Uhl for the Freeman.

There will be a very important meeting for the managers of Downtown Twilight Baseball League Montenbacher and Uhl for the Freeman.

All Stars, one of the best semi-pro ing to records. William C. Schryver's All Stars inaugurated their twilight schedule with a 6-3 vetory friday CLANCING AT SPORTS By Joe Kelly evening at the Athletic Field where approximately 1,000 fans turned out

Schryvers Scalp Manhattans, 6-3

Play Murray Hill Club on Sunday

Meeting Kitty Kelly's Manhattan .

clubs around the metropolis, accord-

to see the duel, a five-bit affair for

both clubs, with Ted Fraleigh of the

of Yale. Bill Thomas will toss for

meeting the strong Haward

Kitty Kelly's All Stars

AB R H PO A

the Kingstonians.

Brooklyn, featuring

Last night's score:

Sevry, cf. . . . 4 1 McCabe, lf. . . . 3 1

Nolant, 3h. 2 n

Knight, 35, ..., 2 1

Lay, cf. 3 6 Carpenter, 1b. . 3 6

Cullum, ss. . . . 1

L. Bruhn, ss. -3b. 3

Thomas, rf. ... 3

Score by innings:

Dorney, c. . . . 3 0 1 Paveromo, 2b. . 3 0 0

Kelly, 1b. 2 6 6

Carlson, p. ... 3 6 6

Total 26 3 5 18 12

Total 23 6 5 21 13

Two base hits-Knight, Thomas.

Three base hits—Knight, Inomas.
Three base hits—Hoffman. Stolen bases—Thomas, Tiano. Bases on balls—Off Fraleigh, 3; off Carlson.
2. Struck out—By Fraleigh, 2; by Carlson.
2. Umpires — Schwab, plate; Dulin, bases.

Sunday Schedule of

Local Baseball Teams

Kaslich A. C. vs. Stone Ridge at

Schryver All Stars

AB R H PO

Hummel, rf. .. 3

A Chance Lost.

Peter Hayes in dropping his to locals settling down to pitch good ball after the first inning, the stanza round fight to Mike Belloise as in which the visitors got al of their high at Madison Square Garden over one of the best opportunities to Kitty Kelly turned in a spec ever had of gaining a title

The bon: was one of the eliminatacular performance at first base. pulling down a couple high throws tion tournament run off by the New and nabbing a bounder in a fashion York State Athletic Commission is that would become any maje player, find a successor to Kid Chololage Sunday afternoon at the Fair deposed ruler of the featherweight Murray Hill nine, whose pitcher wili be "Cannonball" Cooper, formerly Defeat must have been severe for

Hayes, the genial little pugillet of

Saugeriles and Brooklyn, coming to him the way it did the made on ex-cellent start, then permitted Bel-loise to draw with him near the mid-Next Wednesday the Schryvermen will play another twilight contest. die of the fight and finally to on; point him clearly in the last three ''≥':redba!!'' Soden, once with Columbia University, on the pitching mound. rounds. Some of the fans failed to agree

with the judges, saying Peter should have won or at least been giren a draw. Hayes and Bello'se fought twice

before. Mike winning one of the bouts and drawing with Peter in the Twilighters Monday.

Managers of teams in the Downtown Twilight League are reminded

not to miss that important meeting Monday evening in Judge Culioton's office at the city hall. It is to star: promptly at 7:30, Duckpin Meeting. A gathering that should mean much to the success of the Duckpin League at Homer Emerick's will be

avenue Monday night, starting at o'clock. All interested in Ducaping are requested to be at the section. Nothing New on Fights. Nothing new has developed on the card of boxing bouts to be held in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, May 22, but it is expected Matchmaker Doc Studer will have

held at his bowling alley on Albant

Kelly All Stars . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 something of importance to an-Schryvers 1 3 0 0 0 2 x-6 nounce Monday. Feldhusen, Walier **Outboard Favorites** For Sunday Morning

Albany, N. Y., May 12 (P)-A score of the 60-odd entries in the Albany-to-New York outboard motor boat marathon today buzzed up and Weather permitting, baseball down the Hudson river here tuning teams of this city and vicinity will up for tomorrow's 132-mile grind.

play Sunday afternoon, starting at 3. The drivers continued to come in during the day, registering at the Ai-bany Yacht Club, from which the grueling contest will start at 7 2, m.

Glasco All Stars vs. Rienzo A. C. Importor William (Wild Bill) Feldbusen of Hereules vs. Huron Indians at Staten Island, last year's winner, and Cab Walier, Syracuse ace, were fa-Kingston Senecas vs. Wallkill vored to lead the field down the

As usual the Rondout Yacht Club

North Rondout A. C. vs. Cler. at Klugston Point will have a patrol out to signal the outboard drivers and to keep the river clear of float-Hercules 9 Goes to War hazards every year.

The regular crowd of spectators made up of yacht club members and their friends is expected to watch the result of the club. It

race from the porch of the club. it is presumed the outboards will pass Kingston between 8 and 8:50 o clock.

Battle With Ridgers

regular players.

Having defeated Stone Ridge once.

Manager G. Walker of the Her- the Kaslich A. C. will travel to that of Kingston and vicinity and is ready to score its second straight over the to score its second straight over the Poultrymen, who lost the first contest by 2-8 to the Billard representatives. Opposing batteries will be "Big Ed"
Wild Man) Wilson pitching and
Clayton catching for
Dewey Van Buren pitching and
Messing catching for the Kaslich A.
C. Starting time is 3 o clock

Downtown Twilight Meeting on Monday

Worcester. Mass.—Lou Brouillard. Bernard A. Culloton. president of Conrad. 165. Wilton, N. H.. (19). to be present on time. judge's office at the city hall. Judge

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son Morrissey, Becker, Dulin, Claire, die Miller of Uncinnati is recog-Evans, J. Myers, F. Maurer, J. Beck. nized as champion of the division by Phillips, Maines, C. Beck, Vogt, the National Boxing Association. Every, Kennedy, W. Myers, Fitzpatrick and Flagherty.

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New York, May 12 (P)-Alberto Friday evening at the Fair Street (Baby) Arizmendi, flery little Mexi-

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The losing St. Remy team was Elaborate Program composed of Hoffman, Murdock.

Yankee Stadium", the ball grounds pass made by a player he would rake Yankee Stadium", the ball grounds of 25 cents, and that the game was at Medium Security Prison, Wall-under his supervision. Sergeant kill, where Matty Deegan's team Phinney said he asked Perlman about

Moose Tiano receiving. There will be a concert by the there was \$19.85 in silver in the George Washington Band of Mont bowl. There was also \$218 in bills

School No. 2 Trips

Public School No. 2 defeated No. noon at Hasbrouck Park in a Grade call the court's attention to the fact School Baseball League game. Koz that the statement made by Perlman lowski pitching for No. 2 had 15 charged two crimes, and that he was strikeouts. Topp and Sarkisian, No. the proprietor of the place and the 5. hurlers, had nine. Libby caught other that he was the gamekeeper for No. 2 and Alello for No. 5. was not admissible as evidence as

KINGSTON HIGH TENNIS

MATCH WAS CALLED OFF crime. Attorney Conway argued that Because the tennis courts at St. Stephen's College are in poor con- for one crime only.

tions, metal rellings. Clyde DuBois.
Phone 691.

FURNITURE MOVEL -anywhere, any time; reasonable. Van Etten and Hogan.

Telephone 661.

HARDWOOD-25 cords. H. Clearwater, annual school meeting. Melvin Short dismiss the information and discontinuous control of the property of the control of t trustees were elected on May I at the would grant Mr. Brook's motion to 208 Greenkill avenue. Phone 2751.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's clother, mains one more term; Harry Snyder. The \$245 seized in the raid was 3958. is treasurer; Mr. Roosa, collector, retained by the police and placed in

way: insurance. S. lompkins, 32 Clintion arenue. Phone 549.

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on the table while Officer Leonard lined up the crowd in the room against the wall where they were

The money, which totaled \$245,35, was also taken to headquarters. Officer Leonard corroborated Offi-

rer Fallen's stery of the raid. Sergeant Phinney testified to talking with Perlman at police head-At Wallkill Sunday that Perlman told him he had rented the room at 39 John street. When a crap game was staged in the room A gala time is promised at "Little, Perlman said that on overy second plays the Kingston Senecas Sunday a clear box and a bowl that afternoon, starting at 1:45 o'clock, stood on the table where The contest is the first of the seather the crap game was being played son for the prisoners, who will use and was told by Perlman that "Bing" O'Neil on the mound with the cigar box contained the rakeoff! Schramek behind the bat. Walt Deland the bowl was used to make brosky will toss for the Indians with the cigar form. In the cigar box at the time of the raid was \$7.50 and the time of the raid was \$7.50 and There was also \$218 in bills

Sergeant Phinney said that Perlsigned a statement, and produced it. its introduction was objected to by Attorney Brooks on the No. 5 by 10-8 Score ground that it was obtained by threat, but the objection was overruled and the confession admitted. The People then rested their case and Attorney Brooks moved to disby the score of 10-8 Friday after- man. Mr. Brooks said he desired to and for that reason the confession

the confession was proper evidence, and that Perlman was being tried O'Nell street, dition due to recent rains, the match through the law books said he would BOARDERS—Homelike, pleasant rooms, between the college netmen and Excellent table. Home cooking, 112 Kingston High School varsity, scheduled for Friday afternoon, was postitions, metal cylings. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691. warrant holding Perlman for the

Perlman could only be tried for one

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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered ight was 41 degrees. The highest point reactive up matil about today WAS DO MERTERS.

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with light from in expensed places. The local group includes Mrs. Bertha.

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. No. 5

A very important meeting of the locality recently, P.-T. A. of School No. 5 was held. Hernard Dwyer is recovering at his last Tuesday afternoon. Preceding home from a severe seize of mumps. with tap dancing.

The nominating committee prerented the following for election: upper Watson Hollow section where President, Mrs. George Gelsler; first the TERA workers are engaged with President, Mrs. George Gener; urat the project of repaying the Preka-vice president, Mrs. Fred Schwenk; thoose Mountain road. It is undersecond vice president, Mrs. Joseph stood that similar work has been ac-Schantz; treasurer, Mrs. Hardy Roo- proach through Feekamoose Club to sa. All were duly elected and also the Denning and Olive town lines.

Simeon Trowbridge and Clarence annual district conference on Sat- Van Gasbeck of Olive Bridge are urday, May 26, in Newburgh.

from the aprons sent out to the par- power spraying equipment for dairy Mia" and "Marcheeta," ents, through the pupils.

"Hansel and Gretel," on April 27. Both are hustlers at their profession.

Miss Gillette's room won the prize — The Ladies' Aid weekly quilting Miss Gillette's room won the prize - Ine Ladies' Aid weekly quilting of one dollar for having the most was held on Wednesday at the home parents present at P.-T. A. meetings of Mrs. Watson Bishop at West Shoduring the term. Meetings adjourned until fall,

Oprning of Casino.

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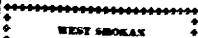
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West Shokan, May 12.- Represen-The Freeman thermometer last tatives of the West Spikan Sunter school attending the Baptost Finds) tonight; Sunday fair and warmer; Thompson, Miss Winifred Surb Helen Thompson, Louise Smith, Borothy Smith. Louise Thompson, velt Cornella Davis.

Robert Stoutenberg of West Hurley was a caller about the west side.

of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell of

Main street Wednesday evening. Blasting is heard daily from the secretary. Mrs. Richard complished from the westward ap-

rday, May 26, in Newburgh.

busy about the locality with their
The rum of \$22.60 was realized new truck mounted whitewash ents, through the pupils.

The P.-T. A. sent 29 children from orchards. Several jobs were done the industrial Home to the Operetta, among farmers here on Thursday.

kan Heights. On Thursday afternoon several of the workers again assembled in order to finish the present masterplece and make ready Gus's Casino on the New Paltz- for another. During the week inter-Highland road in Lloyd will hold its vening Mrs. Bishop and her sister. rand opening tonight, inaugurat. Mrs. Davis, have devoted all availing a series of Saturday dances, able time to the quilting work.

Music will be furnished by Harry Supervisor Leroy Davis of Olive
Maisenbelder's Commanders of Bridge was a caller here Thursday Supervisor Leroy Davis of Olive afternoon in quest of new milk

Z. L. Damron, desk sergeant in the lon and friend enjoyed a highly suction and friend enjoyed a highly suction and the COWS. police station at Charlottesville, Va., cassful trouting expedition amid the 11: has served on the force 35 years cassful trouting expedition amid the 11: without a damarit on his record mountain wilds of Watson Hollow 11: one day this week.

Floyd Shurter, prominent Sam-sonville dairyman and farmer, was a business caller in Kingston on Tuesday. Miss Helen Thompson of Main

street is confined to her home with a severe cold since attending the Baptist Sunday School Convention in Kingston on Tuesday. Elwyn Davis purchased a pair of

farm horses at Palen's stables at Kingston on Tuesday. Roy VanDe-When it's trucking, local or long mark also attending, took delivery distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage on Wednesday of a single purchase.

Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Alian Rose of Olive Bridge was in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones of

West Shokan Heights attended the niece of Mrs. Jones.

Miss Idelia Van Demark of the 10:06—Radio Pulpit, Cad Watson Hollow road entered Bene- 10:30 dictine Hospital, Kingston, Wednesday evening for a tonsil operation. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Roy Van Demark

One of the electric circuits serving the following stands of the Hotaling lice by the effects of the severe thunder storms which swept the reservoir section late Thursday afternoon. Sizeable pellets of hail-thumped down after the storm broke. No property damage was re-

ported. There was a pleasing attendance Wednesday evening at the Olive Rebekah box social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge at Olive Bridge Heights. Sickness. which is general about the locality. prevented a number from being present. Reports concerning the affair speak volumes for the unbounded hospality shown part of Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge and son, Harold.

Work of wiring the Lucht and street heights has been completed and automatic water supply service installed. The cellar digging project and foundation laying beneath the Schmoekel residence also is well

Mrs. Chester Lyons and family of Ashokan it is learned have in turn all become afflicted with the mumps. Current report is that little hope left for Chet's immunity from the 315 family epidemic.

Mrs. Blanche Bessrodner of Long Simmons Ignition and Radiator Island City, an annual season sum-Shop, 424 Washington Ave. Starter, convergence of Long convalescing there for the past week after a very serious case of pneumonia at her home. For a time two nurses were in attendance. Within the hospitable atmosphere abound-Phone 3074 is rapidly regaining her strength and expects soon to be able to take dally

trips about with her car.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn of New York city spent last week-end; 5:3 at their estate in Traver Hollow. They are expected to return Saturday with a party of friends. Lynn is a prominent metropolitan

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crane are again sojourning at their bungalow property near the Bushkill from bridge after an all winter's stay in not have a picture you will St. Petersburg. Florida. Mr. Crane Pennington's Studio, 72 has purchased a residence property there

Mrs. James Bush is now convalescing nicely at her home in Olive Bridge, after returning on Sunday Chas. Hoffmann & Son. Phone 2487. many friends shower congratula- High School, the University of the Candidates for admission to the Candidates for admission

Mr. and Mrs. Ecbert Boice tired Watson Hollow farmers, are callers about the community quite at their leasure. Wednesday, May 16 in the date for Mr. Boice's farmiag equipment auction.

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD. Time is Eastern Baylight.

New York, May 12.-Queen Mary of England already has been marked second convention held. Theoles in 12 on the advance schedule of the CBS chain for a broadcast in this coun-Kingston at the Albany Avenue Sale try, although the date is some time away. September 26. It is to be made at home after spending a very date. The topic of the meeting was Washington. May 12—Eastern in Church report having a highly when she launches the largest ship in the world, the "534" now under conpleasant time with her daughters in "Spray Service", and W. J. Clark of New York. Fair and continued cool pleasing as well as instructive view struction at Guargow, Scotland. It will be her faithful talk before the the city.

> TUNING IN TOXIGHT (SATURDAY): WEAF-NBC-4:36 New Floyd Gibbons Series; Mrs. F. D. Rosse-

velt Guest: 3-Joe Cook; 19.39-attorney Gen. Cummings on "Coping With Crime;" 11:39-One Man's Family Miss Louise Thompson of Main WABC-CBS-5:45.—Spanning the World; 5:39—New Series, Richard street is spending the week with her Himber's Orchestra; 10—Byrd Expedition; 10:30—Elder Michaux. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orchestra, 10:26-Barn Dance; 12-Jack Denny Orchestra. WJZ-NBC - 7:45 Don Bester Orchestra; 9 -- All-Ohio Intercollegiate

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-1-Two-way Broadcast with Oberammergau; 3:36 p. m. Golden Rule Mother's Day, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Speaker; \$--Jimmy Durante; 19:30-Hall of Fame, Jascha Heifetz; 12:15-Hollywood on the

the business session Rose Ward and . Professor and Mrs. Arthur Condon ton institute Choir; 8-Freddie Rich Entertains; 3-Family Theatre, Otis WABC-CBS-4-Portland Symphony Mother's Day Concert; 7-Hamp-39-Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood. W.JZ-NBC-4-American War Mothers' Program; 5:30-Sousa Men's Band; 1:30-Joe Penner; 3-Irving Berlin; 10-Mme, Schumann-Heink; 15 -Mother's Day Program,

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-4:15 p. m.-Parents-Teachers Congress: 6:26-28 Grandmother's Trunk.

WABC-CBS-4:15-Library of Congress Musicale; 6:45-Return of Bob Sherwood. WJZ-NBC-3-Radio Guild, "The Woman of Arles;" 6:15-U. S.

WGY-6:30-Soprano solos by Miss Helene Mae, Kingston: 'Always,' by Irving Berlin and "Shadow Waltz," from Gold Diggers of GY—6:30—Soprano solos by Miss Heiene Mrs. Ringston.

ys." by Irving Berlin and "Shadow Waltz," from Gold Diggers of and Mrs. Herman Hageman of Bureau which was held at the home and Mrs. Herman Hageman of Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., in Claverack, a former pastor and Mrs. Mon-Modena on Thursday afternoon at the home were also at Mrs. Mon-Modena on Thursday afternoon at

SATURDAY, MAY 12

WJZ-700k

Hams 7:00—Variety Program 7:30—John Herrick

baritone
7:45—Pon Bestor & Orch,
8:00—Art in America
8:29—Bavarian Peasant

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8:30—Hands Across the

9:00—Onto Interconspirate Orch. 9:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch 10:00—To be announced 10:30—National Barn

WARC-800k

6:30-Charles Carille,

6:15-Mischa Raginsky &

5:45—Frederic Wm. Wile 7:00—Isham Jones' Orch. 7:20—The Setenaders 7:45—Chas. Barnett and Orch.

Borde 9:00-0

6:00-Al Pearce & His

WEAF-GOOD 6:00 -- Peter Van Steeden's

10:30—Organ Recital 11:00--Weather: Orch 11:30—Anthony Trini's -Richard Himber & 12:00—Harold Stern's Orch Orch. 99-Goodrich Baseball -- "Religion in the

News" O-Martha Mears

7:20—Martha Mears
7:45—Jules Lande, violin
8:00—Teddy Bergman,
comedian; orch,
5:20—"The American
Home", Mrs. Rosseyelt,
Floyd tilhbons
2:00—Rouse Party
9:30—Beatrice Fairfaz
10:00—Hayton's Orch,
10:20—Coping with Crime
10:45—Leonard Leibling,
music critic; pianiet music critic; pianist 11:00—Enric Madriguera &

Orch. 11:15—News; dance orch, 11:30—One Man's Family 0 Dan Ruseo & Orch Dance 11:20—Brito & Orch. 12:00—Jack Denny's Orch. 12:15-Carefree Carnival WOR-710k

6:86—Uncle Don 6:20—Motor Tipa 6:45—Phil Cook: gnitar 7:06—Sports, Ford Frick 7:15—Harry Harshfield 6:30—Arthur Warren's Orch.

Day 8:30—Sam Robbins Orch. :45-To be announced 5:00—Newark Symphony 10:00—Musical Program

WEAF-000

man.

Three Scampa

-Lillian Bucknam.

soprano 20—Trial by Jury 200—John B. Kennedy

00-Catholic Hour

30-Our American

00-Relen Jepson.

tories 5---Wendell Hall

soprano: orch. :15-Secret Service Spy

Scores 15—Canadian Capers 20—Ben Polloch Orch, 00—Julie Styne & Orch

WOR-710L

10:30-Communion Break-fast of Holy Name Society

Society
oon—Uncle Don
0:30—New Poetry
0:00—Tenor and quar
0:00—Radio Forum
0:30—'Matinee Today'
0:00—Dr. Thomas E

Little 20—Pauline Alpert. Lang. 1

Ravarian Tria

-Piane Due 65—All Star Trie, voca

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9:30—Richard Himber's
Orch.
9:45—Two Piano Team
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pedition 10:30—Elder Michaux and 6:20—Stamp Club. Tim Healy 6:45—Flying, Capt. Will-Congregation
11:00—Sylvia Proos, songs
11:15—News, orchestrs
11:45—Johnny Johnson &

> WGT-7906 6:00—Erening brevities 6:15—Sports parade 6:30—Ma Fraser's Board-ing House 6:45—Tom Conkley and

Orch.

55—American Legion 7:09—Three Scamps News 7:30—Eddie Peabody, De Marco Sisters, Himber's Orch.

Orch.
3:00—String Ensemble,
3:30—Floyd Gibbons &

Orch.
5:00—House Party
9:20—Beatrice Fairfax
10:00—Al Trahan, comedian; Orch.
10:30—Coping with Crime
10:45—Planist; John
Fraktine 7:30—Tsuam Jones Orca.
7:30—The Serenders
7:45—Chas, Barnett and
Orch.
8:09—Morton Downey
8:45—Spanning the World
12:15—Carefree Carnival

5:30-Crumit and

7:30-Nick Lucas 7:45-Rin Tin Tin

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6:30—Ed McConnell
6:45—Poets Gold
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ed Nicholn and

Orch. 12:30—Henry Busse & Orch

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cast to Norway 10:00—Radio Pulpit, Dr. S.

Parkes Cadman

10:20—Musical Program

11:00—Press Radio Bureau

11:05—Service from Union

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Noon—Major Bowes'
Family
12:15—Weather Report
12:17—Three Schoolmaids
12:36—Round Table
Discussion
1:00—International Broadcast from Oberammer.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

9:00—Reveries of Eventide 9:45—Spanish Revne 18:00—Weather Report,

Concert,
10:30—Erminie Calloway,
Blues singer
11:00—Monnheams
11:30—Charles Barnett: Orch. 12:00—Anthony Trini's Orch.

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1:00—News, plano team
1:15—Bowes Family
1:15—String Quartet
1:30—Round Table
1:00—International Broadcast from Oberammergau, Germany
1:30—Supprise Party
1:30—Commodores WJZ---700k 8:80—Tone Pictures 8:30—Lew White, organ 9:00—Children's Hour 0:00—Southernaires 10:20—Samovar Serenade 1:00—Radio News Service 1:05—Musicale

11:00—Radio News Service 11:05—Musicale 11:30—The Poet Prince 11:45—Phantom Strings 12:15—Baby Rose Marie 12:20—Radio City Concert Grace Hayes, songs. 3:30—Mother's Day Program, Mrs. James Roosevelt, speaker
4:00—The Romance of 1:30—Dr. Sockman's Sun-day Forum 2:00—South Sea Islanders

:30—Concert Artists :00—Bax X Days and 100—Bax X Days and Nights 130—To be announced 100—American War Mothers Program 130—Dramatic Sketch 100—National Vespers Dr Harve Emerson

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45—Wendell Hall

100—Jimmy Purante;
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rellist
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12:30—Madison Ensemble
12:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
1:00—Church of the Air
1:30—Compinsky Trio
1:00—Edith Murray, en-Edith Murray, eougs, with Orch.

2:15—Plano Pointers

2:10—Lasy Dan, the Minstrel Man

3:00—Symphonic Heur

4:00—Special Mother's
Day Concert

5:00—Chicago Knights

5:15—Tony Wons and

Plano Team

gan 1:30—Surprise Party 2:00—Gene Arnold 2:00—Gene Arnold
Commodores
2:20—The Music Weaver
2:45—The Madrigal
Singers
2:00—Talkie Picture Time
3:20—Mother's Day Program, Speaker, Mrs.
James Ronnerelt
4:00—Remusee of Mest
4:15—Lillian Becknam,
soprano
4:20—Trial by Jury
5:06—John R. Kennedy
5:15—The Sylvan Trio
5:20—Sentinels
6:00—Catholic Honr
6:20—Our American
Schools
5:00—Thelen Jenson,

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7:15—Secret Service Spy
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8:00—Jimmie Durante and

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The Rancos department of the plant to the normal school they American Legion reported more a school opens in September. If three months of 1934 than in all of R in Impossible to take these tests MICH PALLS

Mary Krom one day this week.

to a local infeccion.

George Hoffman and Mrs. Moseley Walker. These services are con-Hoffman, returned home on Wed. ducted on daylight saving time. needay.

with her father.

High School.

Silas Niles has purchased a new Clayton Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder have they visited the George Monroe famroe's, and all attended the sessions of Particular Synod. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder then motored to Ossining with the Feltmans and also enjoyes a tarip to Yonkers, stopping with the family of Wilbur Benjamin.

Mr. Snyder of Rosendale called on Marvin Wagenen on Wednesday afternoon.

People will be interested to hear that Hobert Agnew was recently married to a California girl. Their 12:00—Ted Florito & Orch. friends here extend congratulations married to a California girl. Their and wish them great happiness. The large maple tree near the

house of Mrs. Preston Church, rented by Herbert Ayers and family, was blown down in Thursday's storm. striking the house and breaking the corner of the roof in. The chicken houses of Mrs. Chester succumbed to the gale, and the roadway in many places had to be cleared of the debris caused by the fallen trees.

Mrs. Johnson of Kingston is now with Mrs. Sara Agnew. We trust that as the summer draws near, Mrs. Agnew may gain in strength. Miss Mary Krom, who has been

spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Etta Sahler, is now getting ready to move down in her home in the village for the summer. Mrs. Krom has had her garden plowed and has started to plant some of her flowers. Her neighbors will be glad to have her with them again. Mrs. M. S. Davis and daughter. Mrs. Henry B. Reed, of Kingston have been visiting at the Depuy home and calling on old friends

son. Dorr. of New York city are expecting to spend the week-end with Puff jumps to the shore in a homehis mother and sister. Church services in the Reformed

Church: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship at Clove chapel 8:30 o'clock.

Cast Rehearsing.

The cast of "Mamma's Baby Boy" will rehearse at Ramsey Memorial Hall in the Elmendorf Presbyterian Church this afternoon. This rollicking three act comedy will be presented next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock by the Christadephian Society. a young peoples organization in the local church. The cast has been carefully trained and it is expected that a full house will witness the performance Friday evening have been reported doing very well, according to Fred Carpenter, president of the Christadelphian, who urges those wishing to be sure of attending to buy their entrance cards without delay.

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High Falls, May 12.—Starley? Chatondale, May 12.—On Wedner-Steen plowed the garden of Miss day evening, the Ulster County Farm Bureau held a twilight meeting at Mrs. Charles Casper has return the farm of Thomas Shar in Contonthe Bureau's Spray Service Depart-Dorothy Albert has not been able ment was in charge. About 69 to go to school for a few days, due farmers from Clintondale, Ardonia, and Modena attended. The next Mrs. Hannah Elting of Walden, meeting for spraying will be held on who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. June 1 at the farm of Harold

The Ladies' Aid Society officers for Mrn. Frank Davis spent Thursday 1934 are: President, Mrs. William Barrett; first vice-president, Mrs. Emma Terwilliger; second vice-presi-Mary L. Hodge had the honor of dent, Mrs. Mildred Shay: third vicebeing chosen as one of the attend- president, Mrs. Calvin Cole; secreants of the May Queen at Kingston tary, Mrs. Reuben Deyo; treasurer, Mrs. Catrie Ackhart; flower committee, Mrs. Siah Roosa and Mrs.

The officers of the Ladies' Aid of Mrs. Stanley Steen and Miss the Methodist Church met in the Kathryn Steen spent Wednesday pariors on Tuesday evening when the evening with Mrs. Moseley Hooff-annual church fair and supper was man, planning Children's Day pro- set for August 22.

Mrs. Marion Jenkins, Mrs. Emma

Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Van Sielen, Mrs. just returned from a delightful 109 Edna Young, Mrs. Willam Barrett, day vacation trip. At Newburgh Mrs. Phillip Baker, Mrs. Emma Terwilliger, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Miss ily and the Dr. W. H. Snyder's and Hillda Rhodes, and Miss Irene Sickler Gilbert Calver's, all connected with attended the regular meeting of the two o'clock. At this time plans were discussed for work for the coming year and refreshments were served. Other ladies present were Mrs. George Alhusen, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Hazel Seymour, Mrs. Shultis, Mrs. C. Mattleson, Mrs. Carroll and Miss Mary Carroll and Mrs. Hallock Harris of Modena; Miss Emma Palmer Miss Helen Palmer, Mrs. Nellie Alhusen and Mrs. I. C. Bahr of Ardonia.

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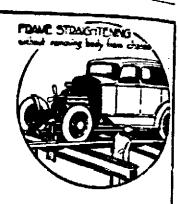
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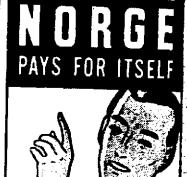


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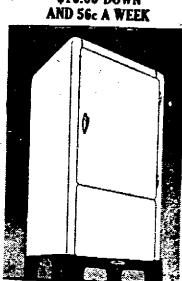
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